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Giddyap!

Groom and bride, Jim and Bonnie Rex (nee Rowden) were wed in traditional but memorable style last Saturday, and as can be seen here, few if any details were forgotten. Following the ceremony held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, the newlyweds departed the church in leisurely horse-drawn splendor, riding in a carriage that turned heads throughout the town. Afterwards, Bonnie and Jim,

entertained their hundreds of guests at a reception dinner and dance. And, to what could be another first, three sets of twins were in the wedding party: the bride's twin sisters acted as bridesmaids while her twin brothers served as ushers, as did the twin brother of the groom. A smiling Nell Rowden, mother of the bride, can be seen beside the carriage as the happy couple left the church.

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

When is a Canada Manpower Office not a Canada Manpower Office? Answer: When you want to apply for a Social Insurance Number. Anyone requiring a Social Insurance number is presently being advised that they must present original birth certificates and identification such as a driver's license at the time of application. In order to avoid sending original documents in the mail the application forms suggest that you take your documents to your local unemployment insurance office or Canada Manpower Office. Theoretically, the documents will be certified by the staff at that time and the application can be sent without having to send these documents in the mail. Acting on this information a great number of people have gone to our Haliburton Canada Manpower Office to avail themselves of this service, only to find out that it was not available. The problem is that this office is an Outreach Office, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the employees are employees of the Chamber and not civil servants. Because of this our staff has not been 'security cleared' and the unemployment insurance department will not accept their authorization on these forms. We have contacted the powers that be in Peterborough to no avail and this decision is apparently final. The only other method of application whereby you may avoid sending your originals is to make photostatic copies and have them notarized prior to mailing. This may be done by any lawyer or notary public.

Our Canada Manpower Office in Haliburton is there to help you in whatever way they can and are open five days a week, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Due to the itinerant visits in other communities there is often only one of the staff on duty and therefore they do find it necessary to close for lunch. This office will be closed each day from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

We have had many, many requests for the map of Haliburton County in our office that we promised earlier in the season. We do apologize for the delay in having this map available, and are pleased to advise that the map will be in our hands by this coming weekend. As soon as possible we will be getting the map distributed to members throughout the County who in turn can have it available to the public. In the meantime, anyone passing the office is invited to drop in and pick up their copy or copies.

Haliburton County lost one of its pioneer tourist operators this past week. Cecil Irwin, who founded and operated Sherwood Forest Camps for most of his life, passed away last Monday. Cecil will be fondly remembered and missed by many of us who knew and loved him. Just two days before his death, Mr. Irwin dropped into the Chamber and chatted and reminisced about old times. He had been very active at one time in the Chamber of Commerce and proudly pointed to the large map that stands beside our sign outside which he painted for us some years ago.

Another member of our business community who left us suddenly is Frank Hodgson of Haliburton. Frank, who has operated the Frost Insurance Office and the Unemployment Insurance Office in Haliburton for many years, had not been well recently and was planning on retirement shortly. He will be missed along the main street of Haliburton where everyone knew him well. Betty Hodgson will be carrying on in the office as she had planned to do when Frank retired.

Tip of the hat this week goes to: Minden Rent All who have been so successful in their operations they have had to close down part of it. Their rental business has been booming and bursting at the seams and they have found it necessary to expand this into the car wash facilities which meant that that particular portion of the operation had to be discontinued. They have provided a worthwhile service to the community and we certainly wish them continued success.

The Chamber of Commerce once again will be represented at the County Fair in Minden. We will be on duty Saturday and Sunday in our booth and look forward to meeting you all there. Good news from Bill Scott this week was that when he attends the fair on Saturday he will be in the company of the one and only Joe Clark. Joe Who? See you at the Fair.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 13-14 Haliburton County Fair - Minden Fair Grounds & Community Centre - Parade - Midway - Exhibits.
Aug. 21 Camp Kandalore Open House and Pioneer Day.
September 2,3,4 Kinmount Fair.



One pound of honey contains the essence of two million flowers.

Radioactivity found in 10 Bancroft area homes

Ten Bancroft area homes require prompt remedial action for radon gas radiation according to Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) figures released last week following completion of a preliminary survey of the area.

An additional 157 properties 'will likely require some remedial action' while another 208 'warrant further investigation' the report said.

The survey covered some 1,118 Bancroft properties and went on to say that 'the gamma radiation checks of outdoor locations revealed nothing of significance with regard to public health.'

For residential properties remedial action includes some form of special ventilation.

Of special significance is the finding that a remedial program will be required for about 15 per cent of the homes surveyed instead of the 25 per cent of the homes suggested in the interim

survey results issued early last June. While the survey did not identify the source of the contamination, mine waste rock used as fill is suspected.

The survey was conducted under the auspices of the Federal - Provincial Task Force on Radioactivity. For the report in detail turn to Page 5.

Seek mysterious drum in local lake

A diver will probe the depths of Denna Lake off Highway 35 this weekend in search of a mysterious metal drum spotted last week by a swimmer.

Stolen and dumped, or deliberately placed, the drum bears the legend: 'Department of Environment, Dangerous', and so far neither police nor Ministry of Environment officials have been able to determine what's in it, if anything, and how it got there.

It all began late last week when the unidentified swimmer reported his find to the Haliburton Highlands

Chamber of Commerce booth on the Minden Bypass.

Advised of the find by Chamber Manager Bob Stinson, and by the OPP's Minden Detachment the Ministry of Environment at Gravenhurst sent out an environmental officer to investigate the lake Tuesday.

Pointing out that the Ministry had no record of any such drum, Environmental Officer R. B. Clarke told police afterwards that it could belong possibly to the federal Department of Environment.

He speculated that it was unlikely it contained any-

thing at all but that if it did it was likely to contain some form of instrumentation than dangerous chemicals.

Despite spending a good part of the day searching from a boat, in the company of Don Nye, whose Wagon Wheel property abuts the lake, Mr. Clarke did not locate the drum.

A Denna Lake cottager and diver has volunteered to search the lake bottom this weekend, Mr. Clarke told police.

'One thing you can be sure of', commented one OPP officer, 'if he finds it, it'll be hauled right out of there.'

Gas tax change helps handicapped

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria-Haliburton, announced last week that an amendment has been made to the Gasoline Excise Tax Regulations concerning the entitlement of handicapped persons.

Effective June 16, 1977 persons who have been certified by a qualified doctor as suffering from a permanent impairment of locomotion to such an extent that the use of public transportation by them would be hazardous, will be entitled to a refund of the excise tax on all gasoline purchased for their own use.

Up until this change, handicapped individuals were only entitled to a refund of the excise tax on gasoline which was used for their travel to and from work. Should further information be required concerning these changes, individuals should contact the District Excise Office which for our area is located in Belleville. The address there is Federal Building, 11 Station Street, PO Box 87, Belleville, K8N4Z9. The phone number is 613-962-0581.

Teenage canoeist drowns

An afternoon of drinking may have been a contributing cause in the death by drowning Monday of a teenage canoeist who swam away from his two companions and their overturned canoe, to disappear in Lake Kashiagawigamog.

Dead is Richard Allen Hann, 16, of Holland Landing.

The drowning occurred about 5:15 p.m. near the site of the former Golden Slipper.

None of the trio had life jackets on at the time nor were there any life-saving jackets or cushions in the 14-foot canoe.

All were good swimmers, Police said.

According to police young Hann and three other youths had been spending a few days with Brian David Swanek, 16, also of Holland Landing, at the cottage of Swanek's parents.

They had been drinking during the afternoon.

Shortly before 5:15 p.m. Hann, Swanek and Matthew Robert Leach, 20, of Stouffville decided to go for a canoe ride.

The trio had been on the water only ten minutes when

the canoe overturned.

At first all three clung to the water-filled craft. Then Hann decided to swim over and retrieve two paddles, floating nearby, but disappeared beneath the water before his friends could make a move to save him. At this point a boat driven by Andy Hill, 15, of Ingoldsbury arrived to help. Andy was returning home from Haliburton where he is employed by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in a summer Canada Works Project.

After getting the two frantic canoeists and their canoe to shore, Andy called the OPP. By 7:30 p.m. OPP diver Acting Corporal Barry Connelley had recovered Hann's body about 100 feet from shore in 12 feet of water. Coroner was Dr. Harry Good of Haliburton.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.



Zino Pads

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County Fair

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2:00 P.M.

MINDEN vs. JANETVILLE

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4:00 P.M.

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6:00 P.M.

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HALIBURTON CARNIVAL A WINNER



Once again the Haliburton Rotary Club's Summer Carnival produced one of the County's better parades with hundreds of enthused participants and countless floats and marching bands.

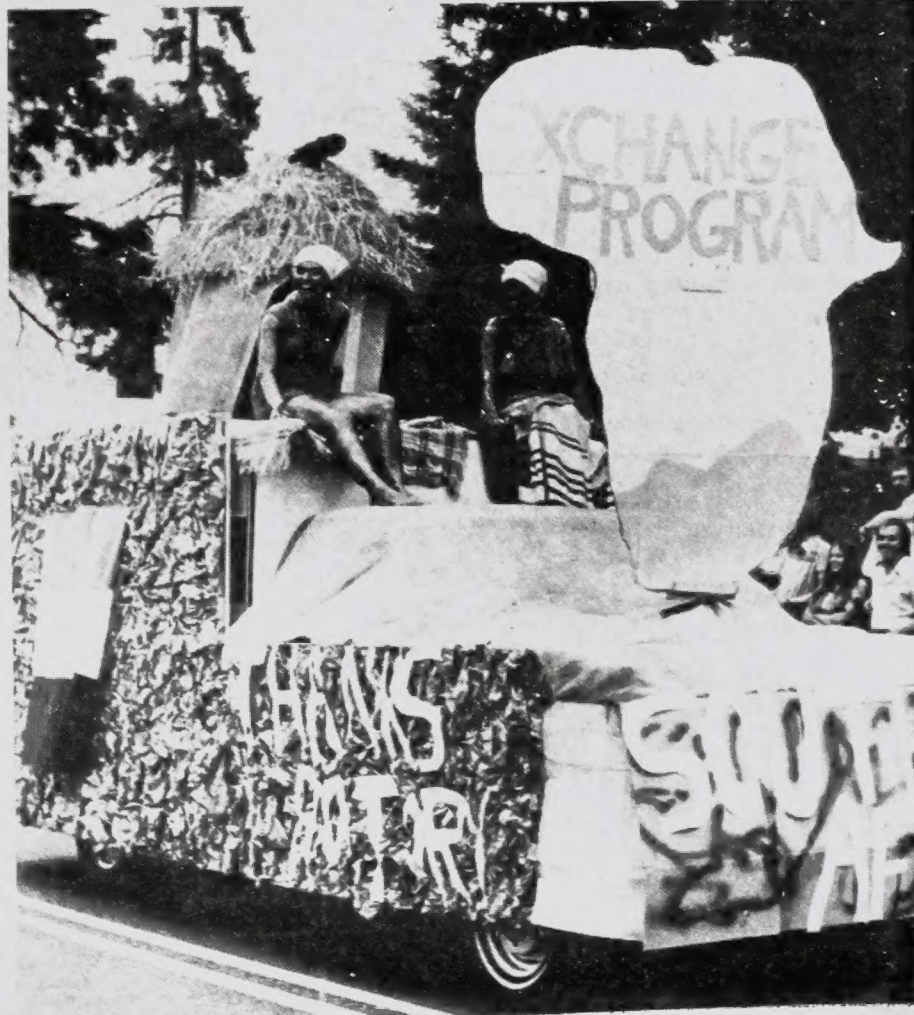
The parade was over a mile long and had some 5,000 on-lookers roaring their approval.

Included in the parade was the Ontario Provincial Police Band as well as numerous other musical ensembles.

The parade complemented an exciting two-day Carnival that proved to be an unqualified success.

Lucky winner of the van raffled by the Rotary Club was Mrs. Muriel Welch of Minden.

Wednesday evening the Arena was filled with thousands of merry Carnival-goers as they indulged in the many booths, games-of-chance and the ever-popular beer garden while the Arena grounds were a hive of activity as children, young and old, enjoyed the large midway.



Editorially

County Fair

Once again it's County Fair time.

And this year's offering is shaping up into the biggest and best County Fair yet.

That's expecting a lot, of course. After all, it takes some doing to top 112 (count 'em) previous annual fairs, all of them successful. But we'd have to say that our Fair Board is going to do just that, given any kind of break in the weather.

For certain, we can expect a big influx of visitors. After all, they know a good thing when they find it.

So, of course, don't miss it yourself.

Air Controllers

As we go to press the air controllers are still on strike across Canada.

Their weekend move in reaction to the federal government's stand-pat position quickly brought virtually all of Canada's commercial air traffic to a halt and much of its private air movement as well.

The air controllers seek a 12 percent wage increase.

The Canadian government is prepared to grant only the 8 percent maximum provided under the A.I.B. guidelines.

To the vast majority of Canadians and especially those whose wage increases have been held to the A.I.B. guidelines during the past 18 months it must be reassuring and heartening to know that your government will not allow itself to be pressured into playing favorites; will not give in to special interest demands.

Canadians rightfully expect no less from their government.

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

We need to maintain a constant and reliable supply of energy for Ontario, while keeping costs as low as possible. This may well necessitate reliance on nuclear-generated power for the short-term, but our major commitment must be to energy conservation and the development of our renewable energy sources. In this way, we can minimize costs, create employment and provide safe options for solving our energy problem.

Greatly expanded research is necessary into renewable energy sources, such as solar space and water heating, wind, water and solar-generated electricity, and biomass production of methane from energy crops, wood shavings, garbage and other wastes. Ontario could become a world leader in such research, at the same time initiating and sustaining renewable energy and conservation industries. The latest renewable energy technology could be incorporated into any new buildings constructed by the province or built with provincial funds, such as schools, and hospitals. Solar energy equipment installed in houses could be exempted from property tax assessment.

Ontario Hydro has proposed a massive expansion programme over the next few years, planning to spend \$25 billion by 1985 - two thirds of this on nuclear projects. Leaving aside for a moment all the arguments about whether nuclear generation is safe or not, what has to be realized is that this expansion programme would commit us to an irreversible course and to enormous expense. Since 1971, Ontario Hydro's Budget has tripled, and its long-term debt is up by 153 percent over the same period. About 25 cents of every dollar on our electrical bills goes toward paying off this debt load, incurred mainly to finance power plants and hydro corridors.

Presently planned corridors, which would go through some of Ontario's best farmland, have the potential to provide some 70,000 to 80,000 megawatts, whereas today's over-all needs for the entire province are only something like 12,000 megawatts.

There has been a great deal of public opposition to these planned Hydro corridors, which would take over many acres of prime agricultural land, and would facilitate the provision of an excessive amount of hydro-electric power to the Toronto and Golden Horseshoe areas, encouraging increased industrialization and intensifying the over-centralization of this region.

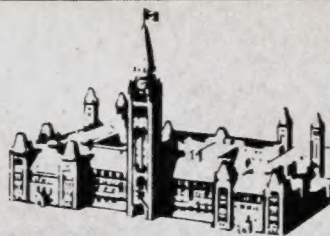
Recently, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith called for a public inquiry into soaring construction costs at Ontario Hydro's Bruce nuclear-generating plant. The costs are already \$100 million over budget and increasing every month. Ontario Hydro President Robert B. Taylor admitted that the figures quoted by Stuart Smith are correct. At present, the first of the two Bruce heavy water plants is scheduled to go into operation in January, 1980, a year behind schedule; while the second is slated for completion in July 1981, two years beyond the target date.

On the subject of nuclear-generated power, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has protested that 'Nuclear power is synonymous with large-scale, centralized, heavily guarded, technology. Individual generating stations are so fantastically expensive that only the biggest of private corporations or government will be able to finance them. Only the most advanced technocrats can operate these generators. Since the consequences of political sabotage of a nuclear station would be disastrous, tight security is always required.'

Throughout the world, nuclear power is becoming a vital political issue. In Germany, the U.S., Switzerland and France there have been huge demonstrations; in Britain and Australia Royal Commissions have urged caution on nuclear programmes; in the U.S. there have been court battles and referenda, and the election of a President who wants a slow-down on nuclear development.

Here in Ontario many people have protested against nuclear development, yet some 50 additional nuclear reactors are planned for this Province by the year 2000.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Machines Steal Jobs

A long time ago, when governments faced high unemployment, they resorted to make-work programs. Dams were built, roads laid, streets cleaned, and ditches dug. It seemed to work, too; North America made-worked itself right out of the Great Depression.

Today, when faced with high unemployment, governments take a different approach: they give subsidies to companies which increase their capital investments. The technique enjoys considerable support from economists (which, right away, should make us suspicious) and the major business interests. Unfortunately, it has a drawback. Quite simply, it has shown no signs of working.

In fact, capital investment incentives appear to have a very negative effect on employment. For instance, a multi-million dollar oil refinery was recently completed, in part because of government tax incentives. The new plant is so highly automated that it requires only two workers per shift instead of dozens. And that's one reason why unemployment is up.

Oddly enough, our government economists have yet to realize that capital investment incentives are responsible for aggravating unemployment and inflation, two areas which government might be expected to find interesting.

The unemployment aspect is obvious. When machines are made artificially cheaper than manpower, machines will be used instead of workers. And, since there are no government subsidies for additional workers that correspond to subsidies for added capital, machinery is cheaper - after subsidies - than manpower for industry.

But the economic impact gets worse. Because higher wages are paid to the smaller group of workers who tend the machines, all workers

ers in the economy try to get equally high wages. So the workers who remain employed force their wages up to artificial levels.

Not all of our modern inflation is caused by government incentives for capital investment. But some inflation arises that way.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been studying capital subsidies and finds the subject alarming. Ideally, it concludes, all capital subsidies would be wiped out, eliminating the unrealistic difference in prices between labour and capital. But the world is far from ideal and, as long as the United States provides subsidies, Canada must follow suit. And that's why job tax credits are being proposed by the Federation as one solution to our employment and inflation problems.

A job tax credit would give a subsidy to employers for every new job created. The cost of the program would be offset by savings in unemployment insurance and welfare payments.

Ottawa has not recognized the potential merit of job tax credits. The bureaucrats would evidently rather provide more work for machines.

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O.P.P. Community Services holds first Haliburton meeting



Last week's gathering of Ontario Provincial Police Community Service officers for 8 District marked the first time their Community Service Workshop had been in Haliburton County. The group meets four to five

times yearly to discuss safety and crime prevention activities and this time held their day-long meeting at PineStone Inn. Above, special guest lecturer John Fitzpatrick of Toronto, an

investigator with Master Charge, discusses the use and abuse of bank credit cards with (left to right) standing: P.C. John Mitchell of Lindsay, P.C. Wim Magee, Minden, Corporal

Fred Goddy of 8 District Headquarters, Peterborough and P.C. Tom MacMillan of Cobourg; seated: P.C. Cliff Strachan of Newcastle and P.C. Bill Holdaway, Brighton.

5 crashes, 5 charged

Five drivers have been charged following five separate accidents last week which totalled some \$3,800 in property damage.

A single vehicle accident on Highway 121 near Haliburton last Monday has caused some \$1,500 damage to a 1968 car driven by Kevin M. Watson, 18, of Bancroft.

Watson was eastbound about 1 a.m. last Monday when he lost control of his car and entered the ditch.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Al Barnes, has charged Watson with careless driving.

Another single vehicle accident, some 12 hours later, sent a 53 year-old Scarborough woman to Minden Hospital with minor injuries.

According to police, Alexander Andrews, 53, of Scarborough, was westbound on the Teasdale Lake Road in Anson Township, when his vehicle struck a rock on the side of the road and came to an abrupt halt.

Andrew's wife, Edith, was treated for bruises and lacerations at Minden Hospital and then released.

Andrews' 1972 car sustained some \$600 damage and he has been charged with failing to report an accident forthwith by investigating officer, Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

Meanwhile, another single vehicle accident on Highway 35 near Dorset caused \$800 damage to a 1975 car driven by 26 year-old Barbara Anne Wilkins of Preston-Cambridge.

Wilkins was southbound, late

last Monday evening, when she swerved to avoid a bear on the road, lost control of her car and slid into some guide posts.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Gary Chapman, has subsequently charged Wilkins with failing to report damage to highway property and having no driver's license.

A 1969 car sustained some \$450 damage following a single vehicle accident last Saturday at 2:30 a.m. on Highway 519 north of Eagle Lake.

Nineteen year-old James M. Bain of Agincourt was northbound when he failed to negotiate a curve and entered the west ditch, striking some rocks.

Bain has been charged with careless driving by investigating officer, Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

A single vehicle accident yesterday, sent the driver to Minden Hospital with cuts and bruises.

The accident, which occurred at 1:00 p.m., caused some \$450 damage to a 1970 car driven by 18 year-old Paul A. Kirby of R. R. 1 Minden.

Kirby received facial lacerations and was treated and released from Minden Hospital.

According to police, Kirby was eastbound on Highway 121, 2 miles east of Minden, when his vehicle left the road, travelled some 190 ft., and hit a driveway, hurling it 60 feet through the air. It then travelled a further 160 ft. and hit a second driveway, sending it another

60 feet into the air. The car came to rest on the south shoulder of the road, some 110 feet from the second driveway.

Kirby has been charged

with careless driving, failing to produce evidence of insurance and operating an unsafe vehicle.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Maher.

Charge 5 boys following juveniles crime wave

Five male juveniles face criminal charges following a juvenile crime wave of break-ins, a car theft and liquor violations.

An investigation into a car theft which occurred May 8, 1977 led to charges against two West Hill juveniles.

The car, owned by Kenneth A. Cockburn of R. R. 1 Minden, was taken from the vicinity of the Cupboard Store and subsequently damaged to the tune of some \$700 after it struck a tree.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Jim Martin has charged both a 15 year-old and a 13 year-old with taking a vehicle without the owner's consent.

P. C. Martin also charged two other 13 and 15 year-old Toronto juveniles with possession of stolen property after they were found driving a 1969 car stolen from the Toronto area. Apprehended last Saturday, the young men were found driving a car owned by Tibor Schroeder of Don Mills, stolen some two weeks earlier.

Both boys were also charged

with possession of liquor while under age.

Meanwhile a 13 year-old Minden boy has been charged with break, enter and theft after a Minden home was broken into and a \$50 in coins were taken.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.



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Obituary

Cecil Irwin

Haliburton County was saddened to learn of the sudden passing last week of Cecil Holmes Irwin, long-time Stanhope resident and former owner of the Sherwood Forest Boy's Camp on Boshkung Lake.

The late Mr. Irwin was a well-loved, widely popular figure in the County and will be sadly missed by all those who were graced with his charm and pleasant disposition.

Mr. Irwin was a well-travelled man, having journeyed together with his wife from the North Pole to the South Pole during his lifetime.

He was a long-time member of Haliburton County school boards and a tireless worker on behalf of the Minden Red Cross Hospital.

When World War I broke out he left high school and joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a wireless operator.

After the war he studied forestry, graduating from the University of Toronto in 1922.

Upon graduation he was employed by a pulp and paper company as a forest engineer and lived in Quebec City until he opened the Sherwood Forest Boys Camp in 1933.

For the next 30 years he was 'Chief' to thousands of young summer campers.

Mr. Irwin, 79, is survived by his wife, Jean Carey and son David.

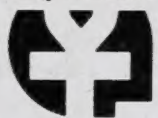
Frank Hodgson

Residents of Haliburton County were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Frank Hodgson, at Toronto General Hospital last week. The late Mr. Hodgson, in his 68th year, was a well-liked and highly respected citizen of Haliburton Village where he sold insurance for the Frost Insurance Agency for some 25 years.

Mr. Hodgson first moved to Haliburton in 1941 and since that time has served as a member of the Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Royal Canadian Legion and the Orange Lodge.

At the time of his death Mr. Hodgson was the representative of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Haliburton, as well as a Justice of the Peace and Clerk of the Second Small Claims court for Haliburton County.

He is survived by his wife, Udiene, daughter Betty and son, Franklin Jr.



Operation Lifestyle

Lifestyle is learning to drink in moderation. It's knowing when to seek help for alcoholism rather than floundering in drunkenness and causing needless pain to your loved ones.

Notice

MOVIE PATRONS

The Movie 'Boatniks' shown on the regular schedule in this week's paper for the Beaver Theatre, Minden, Sunday, August 14, Monday August 15 and Tuesday August 16 is being replaced by the originally scheduled movie - ORCA - THE KILLER WHALE. Orca - The Killer whale is one of the most intelligent creatures in the universe. Incredibly, he is the only animal other than man who kills for revenge.

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association

John Eakins M.P.P.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Still a lot of people around the lakes, enjoying the swimming and walking along the country roads, or lazing in their lawn chairs. Golfing seems to be more popular than ever and with all the good Golf Courses around the area they have plenty to choose from.

Sorry to learn about the complaints of dirty soapy conditions around the shores of our lake. Surely people are aware of the dangers of using pollutants. We are told that waters from Mud Lake and the Hawk River empty into our Lake and this adds to the dangers of pollution. Buildings allowed too close to the water's edge are supposed to be curbed, but are they being inspected?

Mr. and Mrs. George Etzel, Lynda and Billy, Bruce Ashford of St. Catharines, Mrs. Nellie Elliott and Gary of Fonthill were all guests at the Golchuk's cottage. They certainly enjoyed their visit and hope to come back up again later in the month.

Nice to see Mr. Walter Izzard back at his cozy cottage. He has guests from Toronto visiting with him.

Mr. John Rothwell from Guelph has been sharing his homey cottage with neighbours from his home town and England.

Nice to see Dr. Paul Greenhow, his wife and three young sons up for their holiday, from London.

Mrs. Golchuk gave me this little poem which is rather nice: entitled 'I Know Something'.
Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say:
'I know something good about you!'
--And then treat us just that way!
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us,
That folks bothered to recall!
Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see!
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.
Author unknown.

The Rev. Stevens, his wife and little son and daughter attended church at St. Peter's Maple Lake, this Sunday morning and said there was a nice crowd of people out and a most enjoyable service. The Rev. Mr. Stevens has an Anglican Church in Windsor and a cottage on Little Hawk Lake.

Mrs. Marjorie Watson has had her sisters and brother-in-law visiting with her from Sarnia for a few days.

Miss Shield Tibbatts and her mother from Hamilton are having a holiday at Glenroy Lodge.

Good luck to Miss Ella Forsyth who will be leaving next month from New York by air to Amsterdam, and from there she takes off on the 15th of September to Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Miss Forsyth reached retirement age in May and this voluntary mission is something she has wished for all her life. She will be involved in a special assignment in the International General Secretary's office assisting in the preparation for an International Council meeting of Africa Inland Mission missionary leaders, to be held in London, England in May of 1978. Miss Forsyth is a friend of Mrs. Bursey's and has spent many vacations here at Hall's Lake, attending Church at Carnarvon so that she has become well acquainted with folks up this way. A Stag Party for Timmy Chambers, prior to his forthcoming wedding, took place at Club 35 on Saturday evening. Many local men attended.

Congratulations to Don Barker of L'Il Chic Inn who won a substantial prize on the last Wintario Draw! We also had a \$25 winner, so it's getting closer to home all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stumpel and their two young sons have returned from a most enjoyable trip to the Old Country having visited grand-parents in both East and West Germany. Now they are returning to Frobisher Bay where Peter teaches and his wife is a nurse.

Glad to know Miss Flora Morrison is able to be back at her cottage on Kushog Lake, along with her friend Miss Mary Northway.

Mrs. Bertha Hodgins is in residence at her cottage on Three Brothers Lake. She attends Zion United each Sunday and

Heavy Horse Show offers 4 classes

The County Fair horse show (heavy division) offers prizes in four classes-Belgian, Percheron, Clydesdale and Commercial. These are further broken down into sections including 1,2,3 year-old fillies or geldings as well as brood mare with foal at side and the best foal of 1977. Prizes for the best foal in each class are donated by Jack Wood of Aurora while the champion foal will receive the Pritchard Electric Trophy.

Another new class is the Halter Stake which goes to the best horse on the grounds. There are prizes for six and four horse hitched, unicorn hitched and farm team and wagon. The S. G. Nesbitt Trophy goes to the best dressed farm team and wagon. The Belgian Horse Association of Ontario has donated

prize money to the top four teams, both light and heavy draught in each of the four classes.

A new trophy to be given this year for the first time is the Victor Cox Memorial

Trophy awarded to the team of best-dressed heavy horses. Meticulous about the way his own team looked, the late Mr. Cox's horses were recognizable everywhere they went.

Other trophies up for grabs are donated by Amco Pre-cast, Emmerson Lumber, Boice Motors, Ingram Wessell and John Francis Fuels.

New northern area coordinator appointed

TORONTO -- Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food R. Gordon Bennett has announced the appointment of Marcel Paulhus as area coordinator and farm management specialist for Northern Ontario, effective Aug. 1, 1977.

Mr. Paulhus, a graduate in agriculture from the University of Alberta, joined the ministry in 1969 as assistant agricultural representative in Prescott County. Two years later he became the agricultural representative in Cochrane North, and then in Nipissing.

Mr. Paulhus succeeds Galen Driver who was recently appointed general manager of the Farm Income Stabilization Commission.

The Northern Ontario offices are located in North Bay, telephone (705) 474-3050.

remarked on how nice it is to see so many young people at the well-attended services each Sunday Morning. Mrs. Bean of Donarvon cottage area went over to have lunch with Mrs Hodgins one day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and daughters of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Montreal are guests at the Alkamall Cottages owned by the Rawlins. Cathy Ward is also here with her parents for a holiday.

The Travelways Bus Service is good this Summer and quite a few people are taking advantage of it - leaving Toronto Friday afternoon one can come directly through to Hall's Lake or even on up to Huntsville.

Nice to read in Toronto Star where the Pied Piper of Kincardine is still doing his thing each Saturday night during the Summer months. When our girls were small we spent many holidays at a cottage on Bruce Beach on Lake Huron and always on Saturday night whole families would go into Kincardine to shop and walk with the Scottish band along the stretch of the main street and then congregate in the town park with its old-fashioned bandstand to listen to the drums and bagpipes. Sometimes a little girl would put on her best performance with Scottish dances. Wouldn't it be nice if Haliburton County with its interest in Highland music and its tartan could start something like this? Hundreds of people turn out along the route to listen

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and watch the smart parade, people become better acquainted with each other and it certainly is something children would always remember as they grow up.

It was good to have Dorothy Fletcher and their student visitor from Australia in for dinner during the week. Geoffrey Green is from Bendigo, Victoria in Australia and has come to spend a year in Canada and will be taking a bus trip to Vancouver starting Friday. These exchange students certainly get around and their hosts make an effort to give them as good a time as well as an education.

Had a great Chinese-food dinner at the hideaway cottage of Doreen and Brendon Lee up on Peach Lake, Sunday evening. We think it's about the best we have ever tasted and just wish she would start up a little take-out business all on her own! It is nice to drive in different roads and see the lovely views from different angles across the beautiful lakes. Tranquil waters and complete silence reigns back on these lakes and even though the road in may be a little rough it is well worth the trip to spend a few hours away from the hustle and bustle of the Highway traffic.

New faces are around this week-end so it must be 'change-over time' at the lodges and Campsites. Two-week visitors find the time goes too quickly and some hate to leave.

family...living

Missing scouts spend night in bush

Five Boy Scouts who went looking for fire wood but ended up hunting frogs were found safe and unharmed after going missing for some 24 hours, last Thursday. The five Toronto boys, aged 11 to 13, were part of a group of 8 scouts and a leader camping at the Haliburton Boy Scout Reserve on the east end of Kenibik Lake when they went looking for fire wood near dusk

and became lost in the dense bush when they sought frogs instead. Two of the boys walked out to a Wilberforce home Friday morning while police found the other three by mid-afternoon. An Ontario Provincial Police tracking dog from Peterborough and a helicopter assisted in the search. Although wet, tired and hun-

gry the boys were none the worse for their night out. Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Some people would be stranded with the Air Strike, but soon we may have a Mail strike again. It would be great if they passed the bill against strikes in essential services and thus eliminate these blocks. Strikes are good in many cases but sometimes we do wonder if they don't go too far.

Winner of the merchandise at M.J.'s Factory Outlet last week was Jayne Wartman.

This weekend brings a year's work to an end with the County Agricultural Fair, with the articles being placed for judging on Friday and Saturday morning the Parade, supposed to go at 12, and the programme that afternoon and Sunday and a dance Saturday night. There will be rides this year as the equipment came in early this week. With good weather, this should be a success, so SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!!

Marge MacMinn and Joe enjoyed visiting Lois Dube at Holland Landing last Thursday.

All the water in the world,
However hard it tried,
Could never, never sink a ship
Unless it got inside.
All the evil in the world,
The blackest kind of sin,
Can never hurt you one least bit--
Unless You let it in.

'The live oak, in Friendly chat.'

Mrs. Harry Welch enjoyed a week's visit with Miss Webber at her cottage on busy Horseshoe Lake.

Do you think this is true??? A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rex (nee Bonnie Lee Rowden) who toured the town Saturday afternoon in a horse-drawn vehicle.

After over one hundred showings, Deckhands Puppet Theatre from Kingston came to Minden. The municipal Hall was full of youngsters and adults for the two shows. Commentator Carol Armstrong in clown costume began with a few questions of the young people then they presented 'Gingerbread Boy' and following this, 'Man who wanted to shiver and shake.' Other workers were Lorna Knight and Steve Brown and everyone seemed to enjoy the show.

The Hargreave family of Toronto have been at their summer residence in our village for their holiday.

Hint of the week---We found that a pastry Blender (cutter) was fine for making chopped egg and potato salad.

Muriel Ewing, Scott and Chris of Toronto have been on holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears.

With our dry spring and hot weather, we wonder how the exhibits at the Fair will be in Grain, Fruit and Vegetables, we are sure looking forward to seeing this.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Frank Hodgson and Ernest Jewitt whose funerals were since last week.

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Pay homage to your name.
But when adversity shall come
Or you are sore depressed,
If you have only one real friend,
Then you are truly blessed.
Carolyn Pierce Long.

Rather pleasant weather, some showers, sunny at times, but not so humid really August weather. Still lots of people around and traffic heavy on the weekends so take care and when boating don't forget your lifejackets. Cheerio until next time.



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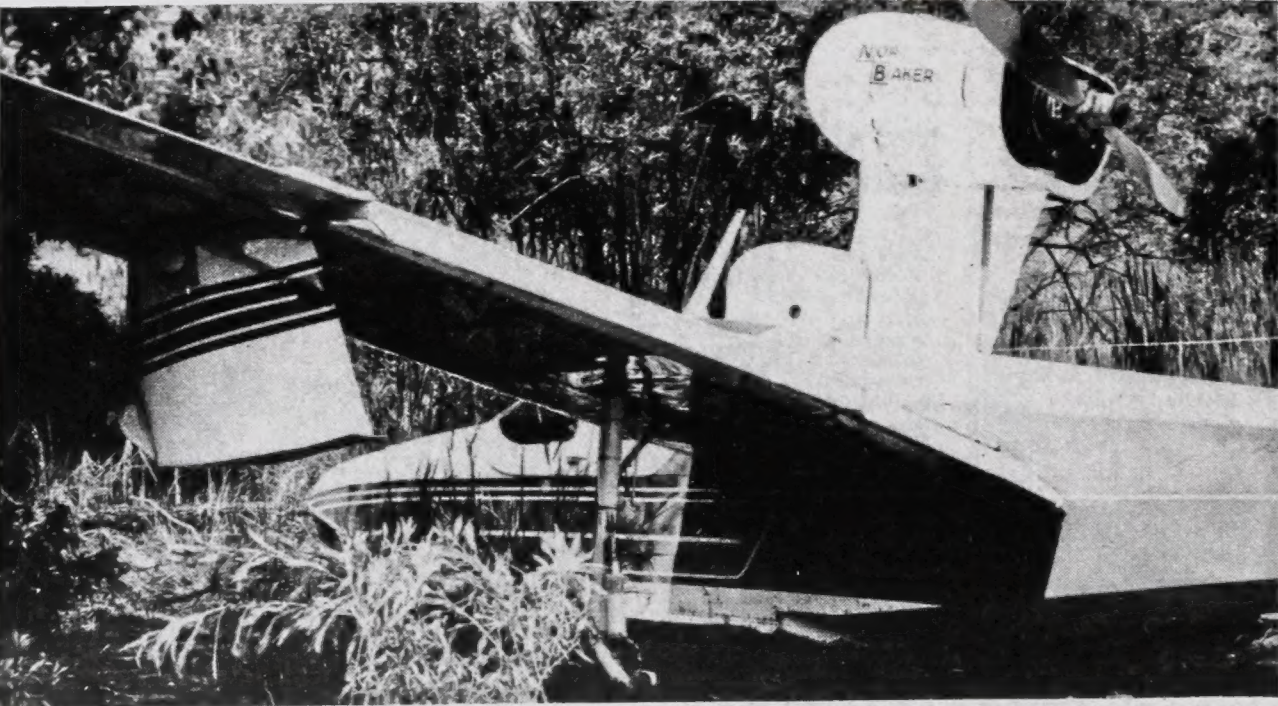
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The utter calm, glass-like surface of Head Lake was blamed by the pilot for the crash of this single-engined amphibious executive aircraft last Tuesday evening. Pilot Charles Norcliffe Baker, 69, of Toronto was attempting a landing on Head Lake in Haliburton when his plane skipped across the smooth surface of the lake and crashed across the smooth surface of the lake and crashed into the reeds and tag alders of Larry Medley's back yard. No one was hurt in the crash but the push-propelled aircraft sustained some \$20,000 damage. Mr. Baker, Chairman of the Board of NorBaker Industries, was flying from Muskoka to visit friends at Silver Maple Motel in Haliburton when the accident occurred. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

Minden man gets 18 months for rape

A Minden area man who was convicted of rape and gross indecency in Lindsay County Court late last June has been sentenced to 18 months in a Provincial Institution by Judge L. A. Woods. The conviction stemmed from the July 12, 1976 rape of an 18 year-old Renfrew woman in Minden village. Judge Woods sentenced Paul Daniel Warburton to 18 months plus two year's probation on the rape charge and 12 months on the gross indecency charge. The two terms are to be served concurrently at an undetermined Provincial Institution.

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YES, IT'S COUNTY FAIR

Friday August 12

Saturday August 13

Sunday August 14

TIME!

Once again the village of Minden, and in fact, the entire County of Haliburton, extends a hearty welcome to all our friends and visitors on this the occasion of the Haliburton County Fall Fair. In the following pages, the Progress is joined by the Haliburton County business community in a Salute to the County Fair, highlighting this weekend's County Fair activities as well as giving a brief glimpse of past Fairs in picture and story form.

To begin with, it's our 113th Fall Fair and it's been held annually in the Minden Fairgrounds since 1864. In fact, the Fall Fair is one of the oldest traditions handed down, intact, from our pion-

neering forebearers and it actually predates by some 10 years the incorporation of Haliburton as a Provisional County.

In her history of the fair written many years ago, Mrs. A. S. Kernohan of Minden noted: 'The Fall Fair is a symbol of life in which rural and urban folk meet and become acquainted. Most of all it is a chance for competition and consequently we work a little harder to improve our grain, livestock, seed vegetables, fruit and sundry other exhibits'.

The first Fall Fair was held in 1864 on the site presently used as the fairgrounds but the earliest reports, recorded in the Parliament

Buildings, Toronto, date back to 1872. At that time the Fair was known as the Agricultural and Arts Society of Minden, Snowdon and Stanhope. Those records indicated the Society had 50 members and a total prize purse of \$70.95.

This year, prizes amount to a whopping \$10,000, while membership sponsoring in the Minden Agricultural Society is estimated in the thousands.

Some of the photographs in our Salute to the County Fair have faded and yellowed with age and date back in fact, to the 1930's. Included are photos from Fairs of the early fifties, sixties and seventies, as well, while

Fair dates important County-wide

August 12, 13 and 14 are very important dates throughout Haliburton County as those days mark the occasion of the County's 113th Annual Fall Fair being held at the Minden Fairgrounds.

This is the only fair held in the county and it began some 10 years before Haliburton was recognized as a county. This year's edition promises to be bigger and better than ever before and, as always, is a great place to have fun and enjoy oneself.

Friday is the last day for entries in the various exhibit categories which will be judged that evening at

7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday are filled with every attraction imaginable. They range from light and heavy horse drawing competitions to swine, cattle, dog, goats and sheep shows and include amateur contests, plus first class entertainment, a parade, Queen of the Fair contest, baseball tournament, horse judging, bar and dance, horseshoe pitching contest, funky field day, exhibits of farming, gardening, baking, handicrafts and floral arrangements and the biggest midway to ever hit Haliburton County.

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Schedule of Events

Friday, August 12, 1977:

The Exhibit Building (Curling Arena) will be open from 12 noon until 7:00 p.m. to receive entries. Judging will take place at 7:30 p.m. All entries must be left in the building until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 14. At 3:30 on Sunday the Exhibit Building will close for a half an hour. When it reopens from 4:00 to 5:00, baked goods and other articles may be sold to the public.

Saturday, August 13, 1977:

10:00 p.m. - Light horse Line Classes. Make entries by 9:00 a.m. at the light horse ring.
2:00 p.m. - Men's Baseball Tournament. Eight teams participating.
12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. - Rotary Club Beer Gardens at the Community Centre. Live entertainment.
12:00 Noon - Parade leaves from the vacant lot beside Wrightman Realty in Minden. To enter contact Mr. Don Blakey, Minden, 286-2035.
1:00 p.m. - Official opening at the grandstand after the parade reaches the fairgrounds.
1:00 p.m. - Crowning of the Fair Queen. To enter the contest, contact Mrs. J. Nesbitt, Minden,

286-1711.

1:00 p.m. - Light horse performance and game classes begin. Make entries by 12:00 noon.

1:00 p.m. - 4-H Club Horse Judging at the light horse ring.

1:00 p.m. - Heavy horse show begins at the heavy horse ring. Make entries by 11:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m. - 4-H Calves Judging at the heavy horse ring.

1:00 p.m. - Cattle, pigs, sheep and goats judging.

2:00 p.m. - Amateur Contest begins on the grandstand. To enter contact Mrs. Gwen Duncan, Minden, 286-2213.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - The Leahy Family entertains in the Community Centre.

4:00 p.m. - Heavyweight Horse Drawing Competition. Special trophy this year for the team that comes the farthest distance to attend the fair.

9:00 p.m. - Saturday night Dance and Bar. Music provided by the Misty River Ramblers.

Sunday, August 14, 1977:

12:00 Noon - Men's Baseball Playoffs. Trophies to be presented from Carling-O'Keefe.

1:00 p.m. - Dog Show at the heavy horse ring, followed by a basic Obedience Display by members

of the West Point Canine Academy and Kennels. The judge of the Dog Show, Mr. Clyve Didier-Serre, will give a talk on pointing dogs and then his champion German Shorthaired Pointer will put on a field display. To enter the Dog Show contact Mrs. Fay Mansfield, Minden, 286-2366.

1:30 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching Contest. Prizes \$10, \$8, and \$6. For more information call Mike Jackson, Minden, 286-2570.

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - The Leahy Family entertains on the grandstand.

2:00 p.m. - Rotary Funky Field Day - Races for boys and girls from 4 years old and up. Egg throwing contest for all ages. To be held in the heavy horse ring.

4:00 p.m. - Lightweight horse drawing contest in the heavy horse ring.

4:00 to 5:00 p.m. - Exhibits to be sold at the Curling Arena.

All day Saturday, until 10:00 p.m., and Sunday until 4:00 p.m., there are special displays at the Community Centre Auditorium.

The famous Robertson Midway will be open all day Saturday and Sunday.

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Colorful parade a must for fair goers

The 1977 edition of the colorful County Fair parade should prove a smash hit as early indications show more float entries than ever before.

Prizes for the winners top the \$1200 mark and include a category for the best township float restricted to Haliburton County municipalities.

Numerous commercial entries are expected as well as bands and many livestock exhibits.

A surprise treat for parade watchers will be the County of Haliburton's en-

try this year: the band of the Circus Unit Sheba Shrine Club from Barrie.

A rare sight in the parade will be a four oxen hitch which will also be on display at the Fair.

Of course the children are not forgotten with prizes for the best decorated bicycle and best novelty outfit drawn by a pet.

The parade begins at 12 noon Saturday and winds its way from the vacant lot beside Wrightman Realty, through downtown Minden and ends at the Fairgrounds itself.

Fair boasts most exhibits ever

County Fair organizers said this week that already they have received more exhibits for the Fair than they have ever.

These exhibits are in the classifications of grains and seeds; roots and vegetables; fruit; ladies' work; crafts and hobbies.

As well as these many exhibits there will also be a

wide variety of displays including those from the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Haliburton County Public Library, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Ministry of Natural Resources and the Lake Kashagawigamog Resort Association.



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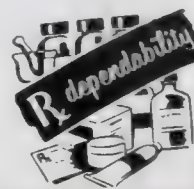
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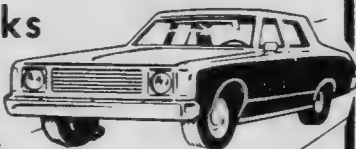
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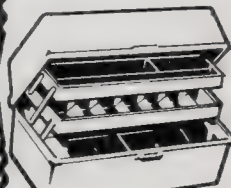
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beer garden at the Community Centre with live entertainment for good old-fashioned adult enjoyment. Of course, fair grounds will have many novelty booths and food concessions on the go as well as a giant midway. In fact, this year's Fair is being held earlier than last year so that The Fair could have the largest midway that has come to Haliburton County.

A "music delight" at County Fair

Music fans attending the County Fair this weekend will be well-rewarded as the Fair boasts some of the finest entertainment in the area.

Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. is the always-popular amateur contest held at the grandstand.

This show annually features great acts by some of the best amateurs in the business and is a 'must' for all Fair-goers. Prizes top the \$200 mark and each category is vigorously contested. Guest performers at the Fair this year are the Leahy Family from Lakefield.

This most-talented family includes father, Frank, who is an exceptional fiddler; mother, Julie who sings, step dances and plays the piano and children Chrissy, 13, Julie, 12, Denise, 10, Donnell, 8, and Maria, 6 years old.

Combined the children play the fiddle, piano, tambourine, and accordion as well as step dance and vocalize. The Leahy's entertain at the Community Centre from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and live at the grandstand from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday night's wind-up event will be the bar and dance held at the Minden Arena.

Entertainment is provided by the ever-popular and highly successful Misty River Ramblers.

This band features modern country and western sounds as well as middle-of-the-road and country rock tunes. Members of the band are Leroy Nesbitt and Wendy (Nesbitt) Billings, John and Nelson Lester and Paul Lindquist.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and is always a great social evening of fun and music.

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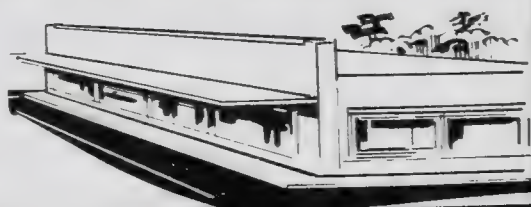
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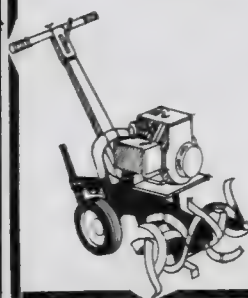
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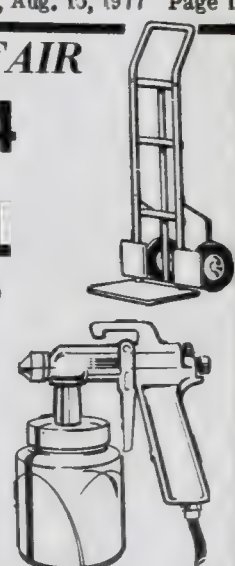
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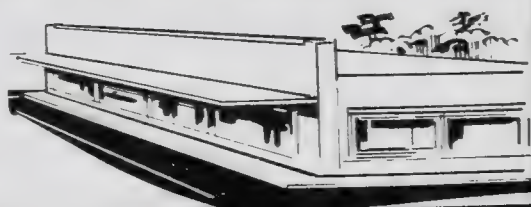
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**1975 Fair Queen
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**1976 Fair Queen
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Fair seeks the fairest

Organizers of the County Fair Queen Contest expect this year's edition to be strongly contested with many entrants. And if it isn't it won't be the fault of the organizing committee because they sent out letters to all of the County's municipalities requesting representatives to compete in the contest. However, Jan Nesbitt, chairman of the beauty pageant,

said earlier this week that entries in the contest so far have been few and far between. Thus, the deadline for entries has been extended until Friday night, August 12. Contestant must be single, a full-paying resident of Haliburton County and between the ages of 17 and 22 years. Judging will be on the basis of personality, poise, speech

and lady-like appearance. Also, girls, remember that you must wear a dress for this contest. The chosen Queen will be expected to be present at a number of social events throughout the County during her reigning year and will represent Haliburton County at the 'Sweetheart of Ontario Fairs Contest' held annually at the Canadian National Exhibition.



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The livestock show offers hundreds of dollars in prizes for the best cattle, pigs, sheep and goats.

The cattle show includes Aberdeen-Angus, Charlois, Durham, Hereford and Holstein classifications and features 18 sections in which prizes are awarded. As well, there are prizes for the best beef herd, best dairy herd, best fat cow (beef bred), best beef calf, best dairy calf and best bull at the Fair.

The swine show includes

prizes for breeds such as Yorkshire, Landrace, Berkshire and Tamworth and is divided into six different sections with special prizes for the sow with the best litter and most points in pigs.

Meanwhile the sheep and goats show offers prizes in seven sections for six breeds - Leicester, Suffolk, Oxford, Shropshire, Cheviot and Polled Dorset.

There are special prizes for best flock, most points in sheep and goats.

Dog Show to feature obedience and field trials

A big highlight of this year's County Fair is the dog show which will be judged by famous canine connoisseur, Mr. Clive Didier-Serre of Toronto.

Mr. Didier-Serre, of the West Point Canine Academy, will have the Canadian Champion German Shorthaired Pointer at the show displaying obedience and field trials.

Along with the cash prize and accompanying ribbons given by the Fair Committee is a donation of a 25 pound bag of dog food to each of the winners by John Burgess of Cobocok Feed Supply.

Mr. Burgess, who lives in West Gullford, is also donating a bag of dog cookies to the overall winner of the

canine competition.

Dog show chairman, Faye Mansfield, reported this week that entries are far above expectation with a large number of out-of-town participants.

Haliburton breeder, Bruce Sawyer, will also be showing some of his purebred Plotts in the hound competition. Bruce said that this breed of dog was brought to North Carolina from its native Germany in the late 1700's and were used to hunt bear, wild boar and raccoon. The dog show's novelty se-

ction, known as the mutt show, will give prizes to the best dressed dog (costume), the dog with the shortest hair and the dog with the longest hair, the smallest dog, the dog with the shortest legs as well as the dog with the longest nose, and the dog with the longest ears. There are six divisions in the breed fun show, which is open to registered dogs only. Included classes are hounds, working, sporting, non-sporting, toys and terriers. There will also be an obedience fun match open to

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A top-notch drawing card at the County Fair is the ever-popular amateur contest which offers over \$200 in prizes and is divided into three categories - 14 and under, 15 to 30 years old, and 30 years old and over.

The oldest man and woman at the Fair each receive a prize as do the three winners of the ladies' nail driving contest and the bubblegum blowing contest.

In older days prizes were given to the winner of the

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The horseshoe pitching contest offers prizes to the three top finishers and is a real 'ringer' with the fans.

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Heavyweight teams must girth more than 165 inches while the lightweight teams can girth 165 inches or less. Total purse is some \$1,000 while winners receive trophies and bags of horse feed donated by Master Feeds and the Lindsay Branch of the Ontario United Co-op. The Laurence Mc Knight Trophy will be presented to the winner of the heavy class while the champion of the

light class will receive the Bill Dugan trophy.



BACK WHEN

Prize winning dahlias



Minden Fall Fair Secretary, Mrs. Garnet Lytle admires a prize-winning vase of Dahlias entered by Mrs. Earl Hewitt in Minden Agricultural Society's 99th Annual Fair. Entries in the flower displays this year were numerous and of a very high standard.

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Results of Bancroft area preliminary radioactivity survey

OTTAWA--August 2, The Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) today released the results of a preliminary radiation survey of the uranium mining area around Bancroft, Ont., conducted under the auspices of the Federal - Provincial Task Force on Radioactivity. Between April 18 and the end of July, survey teams checked properties in the vicinity of operating and closed mines in the area, and in the village of Bancroft itself. In addition, to measuring the concentration of radioactive radon daughters inside the buildings, the survey crews took a limited number of gamma radiation reading in certain outdoor areas such as parks, parking lots and roadways. The final results indicate that of 1,118 properties surveyed, 10 residences had measurements exceeding the criteria above which prompt remedial action is required to lower indoor radon daughter concentrations, 157 will likely require some remedial action, and another 208 warrant further investi-

gation.

These figures indicate that a smaller proportion of area properties is involved than appeared to be the case when interim results were released on June 2. Those results suggested as many as 25 percent of the properties in the community could require remedial work, while the final figures point to a remedial program involving perhaps 15 percent of area homes. (This may be compared to the uranium mining community of Elliot Lake, Ont., where a preliminary survey last year of some 1,900 properties turned up 14 requiring prompt remedial action and an overall proportion of about 20 per cent needing remedial work.)

The Bancroft area preliminary survey did not identify the source of contamination in any of the cases, but mine waste rock used as fill is suspected as the probable cause in many instances. The gamma radiation checks of outdoor locations revealed nothing of

significance with regard to public health.

The normal procedure following a preliminary survey of this nature is to install temporary ventilation units in those buildings requiring prompt remedial action, and the AECB will provide these units as soon as possible. Subsequently, a consulting engineering firm is engaged as program manager to conduct a detailed investigation and remedial program.

Steps are being taken to establish a program manager to undertake the initial stages of further investigation later in this year's schedule. The detailed investigation will provide accurate data on which to judge both the need for and the extent of remedial action at any given location.

The preliminary survey in the Bancroft area was conducted using resources and personnel from the Radiation Protection Bureau of Health and Welfare Canada, the Department of National De-

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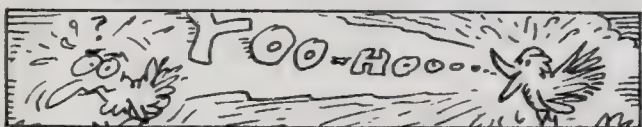
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Donald Station a tourist mecca



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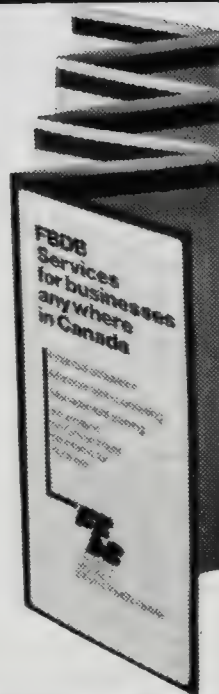
homemade fudge, and home baking. Actually its drawing a full complement of curious County residents as well. Proprietor is local Donald resident Blanche Turner who bought the old and long-

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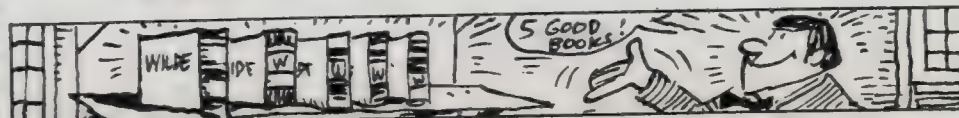
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R. V. Anderson Engineering Co.; Eldon Munge, Project Manager of Disher-Farrand Construction Co. and George Fields, Construction Manager of Tripp Construction.

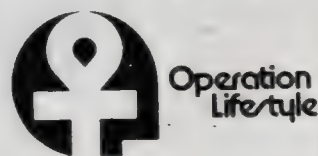
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To all my friends who remembered me through their prayers, flowers, visitations, cheery cards and various expressions of thoughtfulness during my lengthy stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, I wish to express my sincere thanks. Mark Vasey. 754-1p

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Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the help and assistance we received when Mrs. Mary Darling suffered a fatal heart attack at our cottage on Big Hawk Lake on July 31st. To the Chisholms, Ottos, and the McAdams at Big Hawk Landing Marina, the Stanhope Fire Department and emergency crew, the ambulance attendants, the staff at the Red Cross Hospital at Minden and the John A. Welch Funeral Home. The kindness and thoughtfulness of everyone during the loss of a loved mother and grandmother will never be forgotten. Harry, Margaret and Tracy Darling. 754-1c

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Merchants win four-pointer, clinch play-off berth

SNELL FANS 12 IN 2-0 VICTORY OVER FENELON FALLS

Jack Snell came through with his finest pitching performance of the season on Wednesday evening in Minden as the Merchants won a 4 point game from the Fenelon Juniors, 2-0.

The victory for the Merchants assured them a play-off berth. The final two games of the season against Beaverton and Haliburton will be dropped as they will not effect the final standings or the play-off format as it stands now. Bobcaygeon Comets finished in first place for the first Championship of this newly formed Tri County Softball league. The Comets amassed a re-

cord of thirteen wins and two losses. Second place goes to the Haliburton Legion, with a record of nine wins and five losses. Third spot goes to the Fenelon Falls Juniors with a record of seven wins and nine

losses, with Minden Merchants fourth, with a record of five wins and nine losses. Beaverton finished in the cellar with one victory in sixteen games. The Merchants got all the runs they required in the

third inning when Brian Shaw singled, Barry Shaw drew a walk, advanced to second and third with some slick base-stealing and scored on a clutch single up the middle by veteran, Gene Newell.

Snell picked up the win, allowing just 6 hits and struck out a season high, 12 on the way to his third win of the season against six losses. Ken Humphries took the loss, giving up two runs on six hits, walked two and struck

out four. The play-offs commence this week with Bobcaygeon taking on Fenelon and Minden squaring off against Haliburton.

Bowling executive honored by Queen Elizabeth

LONDON--Paul Lane, Manager of Advertising and Promotion for AMF Bowling International, was honoured by Queen Elizabeth, as part of the Silver Jubilee celebration in Great Britain, for

his contributions to the promotion of bowling worldwide and the AMF Bowling World Cup in particular. Lane, 38, received the Queen's Jubilee medal which was awarded to Britons who

have made significant contributions in the arts, industry and sports. The awards were a total surprise to all recipients. Lane received his medal by special delivery to his home from

Buckingham Palace with the citation reading: 'By Command of Her Majesty the Queen, the accompanying medal is presented to Paul Lane in commemoration of Her Majesty's Silver Jub-

ilee, 6th February 1952 to 6th February 1977.'

'I was wonderfully surprised and greatly honored,' said a thrilled Lane. 'I regard this not only a great personal honor but as a royal recognition for the bowling industry as well.'

The nomination had been submitted to the Queen by the British Tenpin Bowling Association and the Sports Council. In making the announcement, Thomas A. Meade, Vice President and Group Executive, AMF Bowling Products Group, said, 'We are very proud that this recognition has been bestowed upon him. I know that everyone in the bowling family joins with us in extending our heartiest congratulations to Paul for

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Marg Darby hits grand slam

Minden, Carnarvon, play to 19-19 tie

The Minden Dollo's IGA Ladies and the Carnarvon Stan Hope Ladies are bound and determined to play their quarter - final play - off series, all summer. On Thursday evening in Carnarvon, the two teams played the best game of the series to date, in tying 19-19.

Minden took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning but in the bottom of the inning Carnarvon's, Marg Darby smashed a grand slam homer to put the Stan Hope gals ahead 5-2. Dollo's closed the gap to 5-4 in the second but once again the home run ball gave Carnarvon some breathing room, as Toos Reid cracked a two-run shot. Minden went up 9-7 in the third but Carnarvon came back with 6 runs in the bottom of the inning to go ahead 13-9. IGA again closed the gap to 13-12 in the fourth only to have Carnarvon score twice in their half of the inning to make the score 15-12. Minden tied the game in the fifth 15-15 but once again Carnarvon went ahead in the bottom of the inning with three runs, with Toos Reid getting another two-run homer. The sixth inning for both teams was scoreless. In the top of the seventh Minden scored four times to go ahead 19-18. However, the Stan Hope gals came back with one in their half of the inning to get the tie.

Marg Darby and Toos Reid were the pitchers of record for Carnarvon, yielding 19 runs on 32 hits while Nelda

Cully and Donelda Danilko combined to give Carnarvon 19 runs on 36 hits. Top players of the evening for Carnarvon were Heather Thompson 7 for 7 and scored four times, Jean Foster, 5 for 7 and scored four runs, Toos Reid, 5 for 6

scored three times and had six rbi's and Joan Alger 5 for 6 scoring once. For Minden Lori Northey went 3 for 3, Nelda Cully 5 for 6, Shelly Moxam 4 for 5, Donelda Danilko 4 for 5 Marg Fielding and Denise Levesque 3 for 5.

Hockey players to march in Fair parade

The Minden Minor Hockey Executive, at a meeting held this past week, have scheduled Bake Sales for August 20th and September 3rd. Perhaps the most unique idea to hit a Minden Fair in many years, is the one that will have all Minden's minor hockey league players marching in the upcoming 113th Haliburton County Fair. The executives would appreciate all players from Novice to Juvenile to be at the IGA

parking area by 11:30 a.m. with a hockey sweater on, a helmet if possible and a hockey stick. Banners will be supplied for all teams by the Executive, so come on fellows, let's have all of you out for the parade. One hundred and twenty hockey players should be quite a sight to see.

Carnarvon Stan Hope ladies



Above are the Carnarvon Stan Hope Ladies softball team all decked out in the brand new Red & White uniforms, courtesy of the Mer-

chants in the Carnarvon area. This fine team of young ladies are presently in a tough series with the Minden Dollo's IGA Ladies,

with the series standing at 5 points to 3 for Carnarvon. Pictured above front row left to right Lynn Barnhart, Ann Hewson, Terry Manser,

Heather Thompson, Darlene Barnhart, and Karen Eager. Back row l-r: Steve Barker, coach, Shirley Harrison,

Cathy Darby, Jeannie Rosster, Sandra Barnhart, Toos Reid, Belinda Brown, Marg Darby and Joan Alger coach.

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SPORTS

Nelda Cully pitches Dollo's to 24-9 win

The Minden Dollo's IGA Ladies staved off elimination on Tuesday evening in their best three of five play-off series with Carnarvon Stan Hope Ladies with an easy 24-9 victory. The victory was due to a solid all-round team effort by Dollo's and a solid pitching performance by Nelda Cully. The Dollo girls pounded out 32 hits in recording their first win of the play-offs after dropping the first two to Carnarvon.

The winning pitcher was Nelda Cully, yielding 12 hits and seven runs over the first four and a third innings. Donelda Danilko then came on and gave up two runs on five hits. Belinda Brown took the loss for Carnarvon, giving up 20 runs on 27 hits in four innings. Toos Reid then came on in relief and gave up four runs on five hits. Nelda Cully also led Minden at the plate, getting five hits in six trips. Norma Burk, Lori Northey, Donelda

Danilko each had four while three hits each went to Helen Burk, Susan Leary and Denise Levesque. Lynn Barnhart had a perfect four for four evening for Carnarvon. Minden did most of their damage in the second and fifth innings when they scored seven and eight runs respectively.

CAHA rule discourages slapshot

In a move to encourage young players to develop and improve their skills, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) has passed a new rule limiting the height of sticks during a shot. The rule, passed by the CAHA at its annual meeting (in May) applies to all players in the pee-wee league and below, covering youngsters up to 13 years old. It forbids players to raise their sticks above waist level in the backswing or follow-through of a shot. The slapshot is difficult for youngsters to control and quite often such shots are wild, increasing the chance of injury for a player not expecting the puck to come his way.

While the rule applies directly to slapshots as well as others, it is not aimed at outlawing slapshots altogether, Vern McCallum, secretary-manager of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association said. 'By keeping their sticks down, they're going to learn more hockey skills than they would by going with a slapshot every time they get a chance,' he said. Players who lift their stick too high will be given a two-minute penalty and goals

scored as a result of such a shot will be disallowed. McCallum said players will still be allowed to use slapshots, but by limiting the backswing, the association hopes to reduce highsticking and, therefore, the number of injuries. He added, however, that the rule wasn't passed as a direct result of injuries. Faceguards also will be compulsory this season, following an OMHA decision of last year.

Scarborough wins Lindsay Invitational softball tournament

This past weekend in Lindsay, 12 teams took part in the annual Lindsay Invitational Softball tournament and Scarborough Beaches Merchants walked off with the top prize money. Scarborough met the always tough Peterborough Scots Auto Body in the Grand Championship and came away with a 2-0 victory. Peterborough opened the three-day tournament against this same Scarborough club and defeated them 4-2. Scarborough then dropped the Consolation bracket and went undefeated from there. They met Fenelon Falls in the Consolation Final and went 15 innings with Beaver Sheehy and his mates before winning 3-2. Peterborough tangled with the Woodville Merchants in the Championship game and won easily 13-2 to set up the Grand Championship Game. Minden Merchants opened the tournament on Saturday afternoon against the Lindsay Merchants and won 2-0. The game was a three up three down situation for five innings with no score. Then in the 6th, Jack Snell and Paul Sisson both singled and Craig Stamp doubled them home for the margin of victory. Snell was the winning pitcher for Minden.

In the second game on Monday morning the Minden boys met their match in the team of Peterborough Scots Auto Body, as pitcher Jimmy Bell limited the Locals to one hit and two walks in winning 6-0. Craig Stamp started on the mound for Minden, giving up five runs in less than three innings before Jack Snell took over and allow-

ed one run over the final four innings. The next tournament for our Minden Merchants will be their own on August 13th and 14th during the County Fair. To date five teams have entered for the eight-team tournament, Minden, Fenelon Falls, Woodville, Bancroft and Harcourt.

Queen

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the great honor this award brings to our sport.' The personable Lane will mark his 'Silver Jubilee' in the bowling industry next year. He began his career as an assistant manager at U.S. Military Bases in the United Kingdom and later became manager at the U.S. Air Force Bowling Centre in Maidenhead. He joined AMF IN London in 1960 as a staff bowling instructor and rose through the ranks to his present position. Lane has been instrumental in the development of the AMF Cup tournament since

its Dublin inaugural in 1965, and served for many years as the Director for this international event. It's fitting that the 1977 World Cup, with over 35 countries participating, will be staged in Great Britain this year as one of the highlights of the Silver Jubilee celebration. The 13th annual tournament is slated for Charrington Bowl, a 32-lane establishment in Tolworth, near London, Dec. 5-11. The tournament was previously held in Wembley, England in 1966, the second year of the competition. This marks the first time the event has returned to a previous host country.

Avery Spencer overall Amater Contest winner

Last weekend at the Gooderham Old Time Horseshoe Day, a very successful Amateur Contest was held. The overall winner on the day was Avery Spencer, of London, who performed a three-legged skit. In the 1 to 18 year old class, Kelly Murphy, 17, of Oshawa, a singer, placed first with 24 points, accordionist Jody Matheson, 8, of London, was second with 21 points and Guitarists, Gary Adams 16 and Gary Graham 17, both of Gooderham, placed third with 20 points. In the 19 and over category, guitarists Mike Billings and Terry Bodnar of Toronto tied for the Championship with 32 points apiece. Second was Avery Spencer of London, who picked up 29 points for his three-legged skit. And third place went to Marilyn Giles of Haliburton, a vocalist, who picked up 28 points. The Amateur Contest was made the success it was due to the beautiful trophies that were donated by the Carling O'Keefe Brewries and the Gooderham Old Time Day committee members would like to take this opportunity not only to thank Carling O'Keefe for their sponsorship but also to all the many, many people who came to Gooderham and made this 2nd Annual event such a rousing success.

\$200 in prizes at Peterboro Horseshoe tournament

One of the largest Horseshoe tournaments in Ontario will be staged at the Peterborough Exhibition on August 12th and 13th. Over \$200 in prizes will be up for grabs. The singles will commence at 6:30 p.m. Friday August 12th and run through to 9 p.m. The Doubles take place Saturday, August 13th and start at 10:00 a.m. Cost will be \$3.00 per

person and teams must be registered for Doubles by 9:30 a.m. The tournament participants are asked to use the Park Street entrance to the Exhibition Grounds, to get to the Horseshoe Tournament. If further information is required kindly contact one of these two men: Art Wallwork, 705-745-6667 or John McGrath at 705-743-8230.

TRI COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Bobcaygeon	16	14	2	28
Haliburton	15	9	6	18
Fenelon	16	7	9	14
Minden	14	5	9	10
Beaverton	16	1	15	2

THIS WEEK
Minden - 2 Fenelon - 0
Bobcaygeon - 15 Beaverton - 3
Bobcaygeon - 5 Haliburton - 2

GAMES DROPPED
Haliburton at Minden
Beaverton at Minden

MINDEN MERCHANTS SEASONS PERFORMANCE

Bobcaygeon - 1 Minden - 0
Bobcaygeon - 6 Minden - 0
Minden - 3 Bobcaygeon - 0
Bobcaygeon - 9 Minden - 0

Minden - 5 Beaverton - 3
Beaverton - 13 Minden - 9
Minden - 12 Beaverton - 4
Beaverton at Minden - dropped

Fenelon - 6 Minden - 5
Fenelon - 8 Minden - 5
Minden - 2 Fenelon - 0 (4pts)

Haliburton - 3 Minden - 2
Haliburton - 20 Minden - 9
Haliburton - 11 Minden - 8
Haliburton at Minden - dropped

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Gull Lake Regatta

The annual regatta was held 30/31 July, 1977, at University Bay on Gull Lake. The event was well attended and enjoyed.

The Bedlington Trophy

For 16 and under, was won by Peggy Aziz. Edward Litwin and Cindy Murray were runners up. Mrs. Bedlington whose late husband L.H. Bedlington was a founder member of the Association presented the cup.

The Duncan Sailing Trophy

Was won by Chris Sainsbury and Greg Killin in a "Fireball". Mr. W.A. Duncan, an elder member of the Association, was on hand to present the trophy.

The Minto Trophy

For open competition was won by Fred Coleman and closely contested. Mr. Bob Minto, who donated the trophy in memory of his family, presented it.

The Treadgold Trophy

For 12 and under, was won by Melanie Hare for the second successive year, winning five events. Scott Balfour and Mike Millard were second and third.

Individual Winners By Event

SWIMMING:

50 Yds. Girls/Ladies - 16 and under - Peggy Aziz, Melanie Hare. 12 and under - Melanie Hare.

50 yds. Boys/Mens - 16 and under - Greg Hare. 12 and under - Scott Balfour.

100 yds. Girls/Ladies - 16 and under - Melanie Hare. 12 and under - Melanie Hare.

100 yds. Boys/Mens - 16 and under Mike Abel. 12 and under - not listed.

CANOE:

Singles Girls/Ladies - Open - Sheila Hutchison. 16 and under - Cindy Murray. 12 and under - Melanie Hare.

Singles Boys/Mens - Open - Mike Jewett. 16 and under - Ed Litwin. 12 and under - Mike Millard.

Crab Race Girls/Ladies - 16 and under - Peggy Aziz. 12 and under - Melanie Hare.

Crab Race Boys/Mens - 16 and under - Ed Litwin. 12 and under Chris Seeley.

Gunwhale Race Girls/Ladies - 16 and under Peggy Aziz. 12 and under - Melanie Hare.

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Doubles - Ladies - Sheila Hutchison, Dorothy Killin.

Doubles Mens - Fred Coleman, Ron Murdoch.

Doubles Mixed - May & Brian

Barrett. 16 and under - Peggy Aziz, Dave Dankiw. 12 and under - Melanie Hare, Brent Murdoch.

Mixed in-and-out - 16 and under - Cindy Murray, Peter Selwyn.

War Canoe - Elsie & Fred Coleman, Marnie Hare, Ron Murdoch.

SWIMMING:

Girls - 8 and under - Meg Hutchison. 9-10 - Joanna Sainsbury.

Boys - 9-10 - Sean Seeley.

RUNNING:

6 and under - Danny Williams. 8 and under - Alex

Litwin. 9-10 - Chris Sharpe.

GRANDFATHERS' EVENT - Bill Duncan.

GRANDMOTHERS' EVENT - Mrs. Dorothy Williams

THE MAISONNEUVE TROPHIES - FOR WATER SKIING EVENTS - HELD JULY 31, 1977:

Slalom - Boys - 1st Mike Maisonneuve, 2nd Greg Hare 3rd Tony Fischer.

Mens - 1st Bob Corbett, 2nd Brad Bell, 3rd Lee Colby.

Tricking - 1st Brad Bell, 2nd John Bickle, 3rd Lee Colby.

Individual Overall Placings - 1st Brad Bell, 2nd Lee Colby, 3rd John Bickle.

On the road for safety

During 1975, 9,263 children under the age of 14 were involved in traffic accidents in Ontario and 133 of them died as a result.

Recognizing the need to reduce this tragic loss of young lives, BP Canada, in co-operation with the Ontario and Quebec Safety Leagues, has launched a unique road safety campaign designed for children in the par-

ticularly vulnerable five-to-nine age group. It is intended to teach primary-grade children the fundamentals of road safety in as attractive and exciting way as possible.

The BP Canada Road Safety Show utilizes a full range of equipment or - to use the theatrical term - props, including a miniaturized car, ice cream truck, police motorcycle, bicycle and traffic lights and signs to stage a 40-minute play. It demands the active involvement and participation of the children and many of them are used to play pedestrians and drivers in the show.

Elmer, the Safety Elephant, much to the delight of the children, is also on-stage to guide the kids in the demonstration of his safety rules. Of course, most of the children are familiar with Elmer through their more formal road safety education and they always greet his appearance with enthusiastic applause.

Jocelyne notes that their young audiences are eager to participate. The problem comes in selecting which of the children they will - or can - use.

'We can only use a small child in the car for example', she said, 'but frequently it's a taller, heavier child who is determined to drive it...and that can create a problem.' So far, she says, they have always managed to smooth over the situation and persuade the child to assist in another scene.

With all those children and

the equipment on stage, the team has to be watching everything.

'We have only had one accident,' Yves laughingly recalls. 'An over-enthusiastic junior policeman really gunned the tiny motorcycle and crashed into the ice cream truck. No one was hurt, fortunately, and we quickly turned it into part of the play.'

BP Canada looks at the project in terms of several years.

'Response from schools has been overwhelming', Jocelyne points out.

The couple began their tour in May this year. During the summer months they accept invitations to appear at community centres, shopping malls, and parks. Then in September, it's back to the schools.

The BP Canada Road Safety Show will be performing daily at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, from August 17 to 25 (inclusive). The show can be seen at Kids Place, at the side of the Arts and Crafts Building, one block south of the Dufferin Street entrance to the CNE.

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This year's 8th annual Kawartha Lakes-Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Championships held in Bobcaygeon on the 22nd and 23rd of July were a smashing success. Record crowds and record entries in each of the 16 categories have made this year's Fiddle & Step Dance Contest the best ever. The 1977 Ontario Open Fiddle Champion is Don Reed of Sudbury while Pat Stack-

house of Lowdesboro, walked off with the Ontario Open Step Dance Championship. The youngest competitors in this year's contests were 5 year old Carrie Gray of Perth, Ontario, in the Dance competition while the youngest fiddler was 9 year old Dowell Leahy of Lakefield. The oldest competitors in each category were, Dance - Lawrence Markie, 81, of Napanee and for fiddle - Jim

Thompson 81, of Bobcaygeon. The following are the Fiddle and Step-Dance winners for each category for 1977: First place, 12 & under Fiddle - Michele Lubinich of Scarborough, Ont. First place, 18 & under Fiddle - Rick Cormier, of Bay Ridges. First place, 19-34 yrs Fiddle - Lloyd Wilson, of Kingston.

First place, 35-49 yrs. Fiddle - George Mitchell, of St. Catharines. First place, 50-64 yrs. Fiddle - Lorne Wilson, of Carlton Place. First place, 65 and over Fiddle - Tom McQuestow, of King City. First place Ladies Fiddle, Ellen Knapp of Ancaster. Under 19 yrs. highest points in Fiddle - Rick Cormier,

Bay Ridges. First place, special local Fiddle, Cecil Junkin, Fenelon Falls. First place, 8 & under Step-Dance, Maria Dawn Leahy, Lakefield. First place, 12 & under Step-Dance - Denise Leahy of Lakefield. First place, 13 & under, Step-Dance - Cathy McIntosh, of Carlton Place.

First place, 19-49, Step - Dance - Jerry Meehan, of Almonte. First place, 50 & over, Step-Dance - Morris Montgomery of Omamee. First place, Old time Free-style, Julie Leahy of Lakefield. Step Dancer with highest points Denise Leahy, of Lakefield.

Top left, the Bobcaygeon Verulam Arena, where hundreds gathered two weeks ago for the 8th annual Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contest. Top right, is guest fiddler, the Internationally famous, Graham Townsend.

Ontario's Workplace

War is too important to leave to the generals, or so the cliché goes. Similarly, the creation of a safe and healthy workplace is too important to leave totally to government. As the Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour, said recently: "The first line of defence or injury is the individual. It is too great a responsibility to abdicate to any employer, fellow employee, safety association or government - however well-intentioned. Only when every Ontarian makes a personal commitment to occupational health and safety will the goal of a safe and healthy workplace be achieved."

Certainly, government has a role in setting standards and ensuring compliance. However, even with a thousand-fold increase there would not be enough inspectors to stand at every worker's elbow or at every executive's shoulder. Every worker should become his own health and safety inspector - aware of the standards and legislation and able to fulfill his or her responsibilities.

Increased public awareness of safe working habits has proven successful in the construction field. For instance, in 1973, 54 deaths were recorded under The Construction Safety Act. In 1976, the number of fatalities had declined to 39.

The construction industry is only one of the Ministry's concerns. In fact the Ministry's new Occupational Health and Safety Division administers all government programs designed to reduce work-related hazards.

To say that the Division is responsible for creating a safer and healthier workplace is only partially true. The final responsibility for reducing the incidence of work-related accidents and illnesses must, finally, rest with the individual worker and employer.



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Early potatoes require very little preparation for cooking. Scrub the potatoes gently and leave the skins on. If the potatoes are small, cook them whole. Larger ones can be cut for quicker cooking.

To cook, put potatoes in a saucepan and barely cover with boiling water. Cover, return the water quickly to the boil, then reduce the heat and boil gently until the potatoes are just tender. New potatoes will require about 20 to 30 minutes cooking. To serve, drain well and toss with butter, or chill for use in salads.

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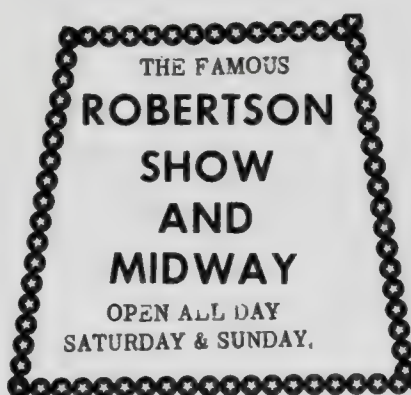
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

- 10: A.M. - Lighthouse Line Classes.
- 12 Noon - Parade - starting at the lot beside Wrightman Realty,
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- 12 Noon - Men's Baseball Tournament, 8 teams participating.
- Beer Garden open at Community Centre.
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- Crowning of the Fair Queen.
- Lighthouse Performance & Game Classes.
- 4-H Club Horse Judging.
- Heavy Horse Show.
- Cattle, Pigs, Sheep and Goats Show.
- 2:00 - Amateur Contest on the Grandstand.
- 2:00 - 4:00 - The Leahy Family entertains at Community Centre.
- 2:00 - 4-H Calves Judged in Heavy Horse Ring.
- 4:00 - Heavyweight Horse Drawing Competition.
- 9:00 - Dance and Bar at Community Centre featuring the
'Misty River Ramblers.'



SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

- 12 Noon - Baseball Playoffs.
- 1:00 - Dog Show
- Field Trial and Obedience Display.
- Draw for the Bourrier des Flandres puppy.
- 1:30 - Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- 2:00 - 4:00 - The Leahy Family entertains at the Grandstand.
- 2:00 - Rotary Funky Field Day.
- Races for boys and girls 4 years old and up.
- Egg throwing contest.
- 4:00 - Lightweight Horse Drawing Contest.
- 4:00 to 5:00 - Exhibits sold in the Curling Arena.



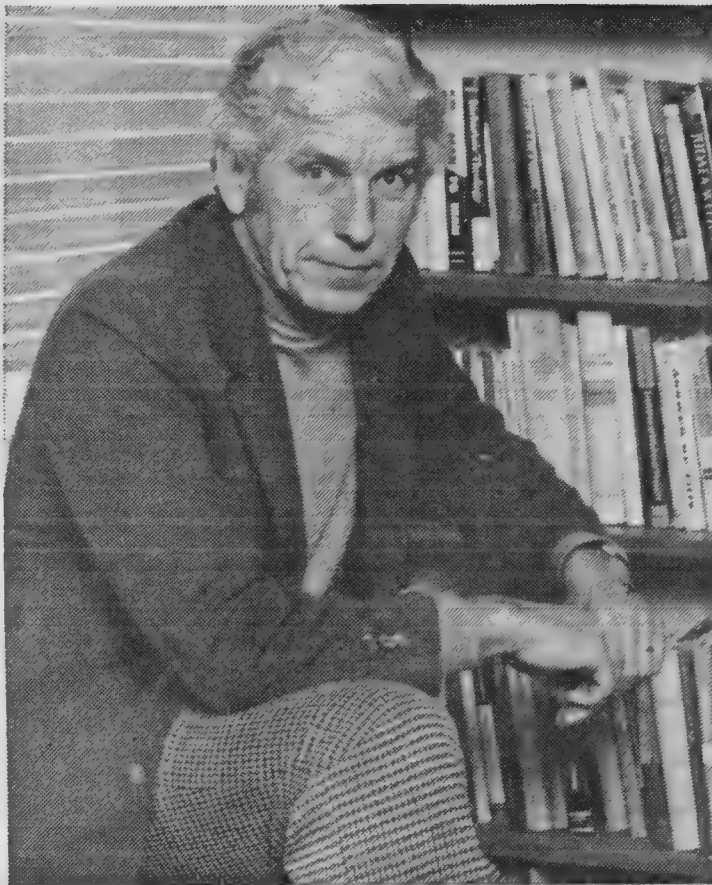
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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13		
12:00	3	Roller Derby
	12	Wild Kingdom
	22	Special Branch
12:30	11	Saturday Theatre
	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00	3	Wrestling
	12	Par 27
	22	Men Of The Sea
1:30	12	Charcoal Chefs
2:00	3,12	N A S L
	11	Summer Sports
	22	Joker's Wild
2:30	22	What Now, Canada?
3:00	11	Sports Journal
	22	Wrestling
3:30	11	Snooker
4:00	3,12	Space 1999
	11	Sports
	22	Circle Square
4:30	22	Pink Panther
5:00	3	Show Biz
	12	News
	22	Rocket Robin
5:30	3,12	Golf
	22	Wait Till Your Father
6:00	11	Scan
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Bowling For Dollars
	12	John Forsythe Show
7:00	3	Mannix
	12	It Takes A Thief
	22	George Hamilton
7:30	22	Ontario Sweeps
8:00	3,12	Happy Days
	11	Academy Performanc
	22	Between Friends
8:30	3,12	Best Of The Worst
9:00	22	Baseball '77
9:30	22	Mixed Doubles
10:00	22	Code 10-78
10:15	11	Star Lost
10:30	3,12	King Of Kensington
11:00	3,12	News
11:15	3	Late Edition
	12	Night Final
	11	News
11:35	11	Local News
11:45	12	Dead Men Tell No Tales
11:50	3	Kaleidoscope
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14		
1:00	3,12	Music To See
	11	Sunday Theatre
1:30	3	Country Canada
	12	Summer Countrv Canada
2:00	3,12	To The Wild Country
	22	The Church
2:30	22	People's Church
3:00	3,12	Ocean's Alive
3:30	11	The Flower Pot
	3,12	Red Fisher Show
	22	Agape
4:00	11	Last Of The Wild
	22	In Private Life
4:30	3,12	Golf
	11	Question Period
	22	Money Talks
5:00	11	Gunsmoke
	22	Bugs Bunny
6:00	11	Scan
	22	Global Newswweek
6:30	11	Kreskin
7:00	3,12	Summer Games
	11	Six Million \$ Man
	22	Gong Show
7:30	22	Science Int'l
8:00	11	Sonny & Cher
	22	Money Talks
8:30	22	In Private Life
9:00	3,12	Duchess of Duke St.
	11	Switch
	22	Baa Baa Black Sheep
10:00	3,12	Sunday Pop
	11	Human Journey
	22	The Doves
11:00	3,11,12	News
11:15	3	Late Edition
	12	Night Final
11:20	11	Local News
11:45	12	Conquest Of The Air
11:50	3	The Tempest
12:00	11	Mike Douglas
	22	Guns Of A Magnifice Seven

ROY BONISTEEL



Roy Bonisteel (above) hosts a summer repeat series of CBC-TV's popular Man Alive, telecast on the full network, Sundays at 12:30 p.m. Man Alive programs being repeated deal with people's loneliness; some misunderstandings between Christians and Muslims; the significance of the River Ganges in the Hindu faith; Christianity and Marxism; how the church lives in communist Poland; religious conversion and modern day "saints". Man Alive was drawing close to a million viewers when the year began and Roy Bonisteel's return with a new series this fall will mark the program's 11th season on CBC-TV.

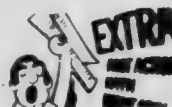
Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
	11	YOGA
	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
	12	MON AMI
	22	100 HUNTLEY STREET
10:15	3	MON AMI
	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
	11	BETTY & FRIENDS
11:00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
	12	SESAME STREET
11:30	3	PARTY GAME
	22	ED ALLEN TIME
11:45	11	TAKE KERR
11:50	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:55	11	AGRI-NEWS
13:00	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	11	BIG AL & THE FLINT-STONES
	12	NOONDAY REPORT
	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12:20	12	FARM NEWS
12:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
	12	PARTY GAME
12:45	3	MOVIE
1:00	11	MATCH GAME
	12	MARCUS WELBY
	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1:30	11	DEFINITION
	22	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2:00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
	12	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
2:25	3	NEWS
2:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
	22	GUIDING LIGHT
3:00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
	11	ANOTHER WORLD
	22	BONNIE PRUDDEN
3:30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
	22	MONEY TALKS
4:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
	11	BEWITCHED
	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
	22	LITTLE RASCALS
4:30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
	11	HAZEL
	22	JOKERS WILD
5:00	3	LUCY SHOW
	11	STAR TREK
	12	I LOVE LUCY
	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
5:30	3	EARLY EDITION
	12	ROOM 222
	22	ADAM 12

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, AUGUST 15		
6:00	3	Vanished Pt. 1
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Baretta
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	The Jeffersons
	22	The Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	12	George Hamilton LV
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Rhoda
	11	The Waltons
	22	Alice
8:30	3	Phyllis
	12	Mary Tyler Moore
	22	Busting Loose
9:00	3	The Editors
	11	Pig & Whistle
	12	Beyond Reason
	22	Maude
9:30	3,12	All In The Family
	11	Sanford & Son
	22	All's Fair
10:00	3,12	Summer Games
	11	Delvecchio
	22	Global News
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16		
6:00	3	Vanished Pt. 2
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Charlie's Angels
	22	Gong Show
7:00	22	Beverly Hillbillies
	11	Bobby Vinton
7:30	11	Bionic Woman
	12	Ocean's Alive
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	C F L
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17		
6:00	3	Trapped
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	Tennis
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	3	Baseball
	12	Baseball This Week
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	11	Football
	22	Laurel & Hardy
8:30	12	Baseball
9:30	22	Kallikaks
10:30	3	Summer Games
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18		
6:00	3	Bandolero
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	22	Gong Show
	12	Little House
7:00	22	Beverly Hillbillies
	11	Grand Old Country
7:30	11	Fish
	12	Welcome Back Kotter
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	3,12	Barney Miller
	11	Mystery Movie
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19		
6:00	3	Three's A Crowd
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	Global News
6:30	11	Don't Eat The Daisies
	12	Bob Newhart
	22	Gong Show
7:00	11	T B A
	22	Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	3,12	Summer Games
	11	Stars On ICE
	22	I Love Lucy
8:00	11	Donny & Marie
	22	Keane Brothers
8:30	3	Chico & The Man
	12	Summer Games
	22	A Year At The Top
9:00	3	Vaudeville Show
	11	Save The Tiger
	22	Going Places
9:30	22	Challenging Sea
10:00	3	Starsky & Hutch
	12	Hawaii Five-O
	22	Global News
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Mary Hartman



New Way to Apply for a SIN

Since last July, people applying for a Social Insurance Number (SIN) have had to show proof of their identity and citizenship status. This new application process has posed some problems. Now the government is making the process easier and launching a major public information program to explain it.

The application procedure will be easier. It's no longer necessary to deal with Ottawa by mail. All district offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission are geared to help anyone who needs a SIN card. People will now be able to go to a local office and get their "proof" documents verified on the spot. This will lessen the chance that important documents will be lost. It will also help speed up applications.

Ads around the country tell those who need a SIN that they have to show a primary and a secondary document before they can get a card. Primary documents include the originals of a birth certificate or citizenship certificate. Secondary documents are a driver's licence, a school report card or something official with the applicant's name on it.

Those who are not citizens or landed immigrants may still need a SIN for tax or business. They will have to show immigration documents as well as the

back-up secondary identification. But they will be getting a special number beginning with the digit "9". An employer must ask anyone with a "9" number who wants to work in Canada for an employment visa.

"We don't think people want to risk losing an important document like an original birth certificate," commented one UIC official. "That's why it's best to deal with a local office in person rather than mailing documents to Ottawa. It'll also get people their SIN cards faster."

The Social Insurance Number has been around since 1964. It was meant to identify people for certain government programs. Today it is also used widely for record-keeping and payrolls.

With this latest emphasis on proof-of-identity, the government hopes to prevent misuses of the SIN and make it a more valid identifier.

The system will now ensure that payments under government social programs go to people who have a right to them. UIC officials say that it's the best way of protecting the public against anyone who may want to misuse a card that has been stolen, lost, or acquired illegally. In a nutshell, they want to ensure that your social insurance number stays yours and yours alone.

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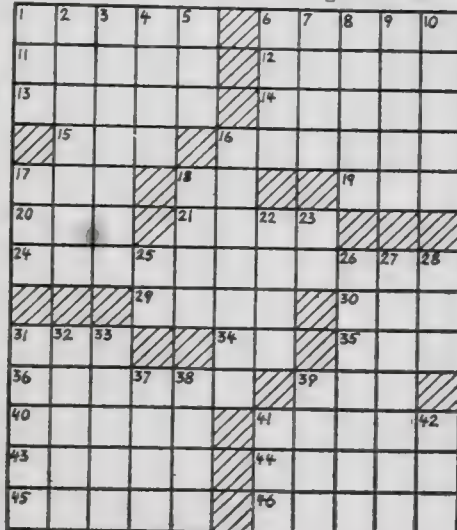
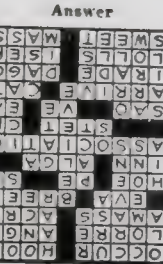
ACROSS

1. Happen
6. Scotch-man's house
11. Peter — actor
12. Celestial being
13. Accumulate
14. Sharp and harsh
15. Miss Le Gallienne
16. Slight wind
17. Gardener's tool
18. Hebrew letter
19. Indian weight
20. Hostelry
21. Seaweed
24. Fellowship
29. Let it stand (print.)
30. Magnon
31. — Paulo, Brazil
34. Norse god
35. Audience
36. Come
39. Feline
40. Sultan's decree
41. Philistine deity
43. Reclines lazily
44. French river
45. A confect-ion
46. Billiard stroke

CROSSWORD

- #### DOWN
1. Palm leaf (var.)
 2. Baits (slang)
 3. Confessed cowards
 4. Celestial bear
 5. Property (L.)
 6. Scotch fog
 7. If ever
 8. Monsters
 9. Grab
 10. Senior
 16. Have faith
 17. Hawk parrot
 18. Agreement

22. Movable barrier
23. Close to
25. Esker
26. Glacial epoch (poss.)
27. Public speakers
28. Conjunction
31. Extents of canvas
32. Missile weapon
33. Silk veil (eccl.)
37. Not working
42. Born



The Pacific Ocean covers more of the globe than do all the continents.



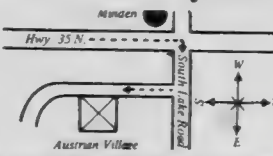
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Trent-severn Waterway News

Low water levels seem to be affecting most of the water based recreation in Southern Ontario, and the Trent River watershed is no different. Storage water in the Reservoirs receded by 3.3 per cent to 58.5 per cent by July 25, an amount which normally would not be reached until about August 15. Approximately 1.3 per cent out of the 3.3 per cent storage loss was due to evaporation which totalled about 1.3 inches in the upper part of the Gull River watershed north of Minden. The other 2 per cent was drawn for downstream uses. Rainfall at Minden and Haliburton has totalled only 0.5 inch in the past three (3) weeks compared to a normal 2.5 inches.

Kawartha Lakes levels are generally below mid-range for navigation with a couple being slightly below minimum. Otonabee River flows remain at minimum.

Anyone who has thought of dredging their waterfront along the Waterway should be aware that permission from the Trent-Severn Waterway must be obtained prior to starting any work. Also dredging is not permitted during the period June 1 to September 30. The process for approval is fairly lengthy to ensure that wildlife habitat and water quality will not be jeopardized.

Boaters along the Waterway will notice the addition of ladders in most of the locks. These are an added safety feature in case of a fire during a lock operation.

If you are looking for a place to visit during the weekend or holidays, why not spend part of a day at a lockstation. At most lock stations, there are picnic tables, lots of grass, and shade while others also have barbecues, and park benches for added relaxation and enjoyment.



Geraniums thrive in soil that is not too rich and is watered sparingly.

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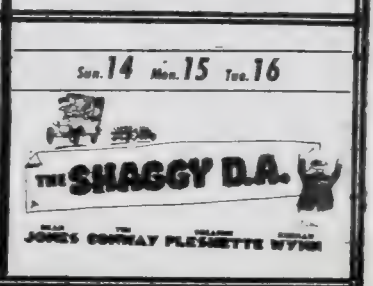
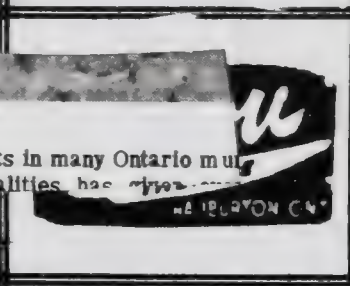
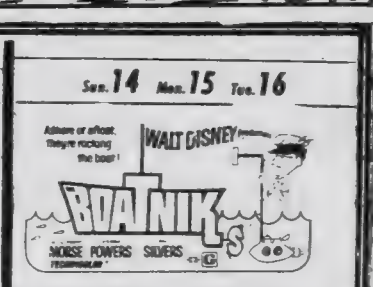
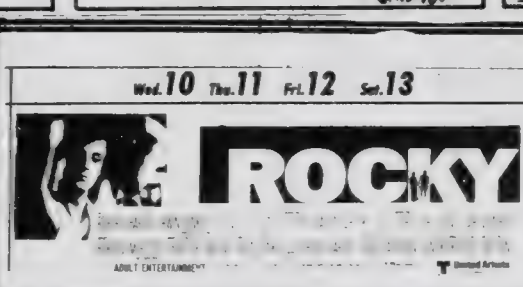
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Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson



Kinmount Legion News

Kinmount hosts Drumhead service

Those who were present last Sunday afternoon witnessed one of the most memorable events in the history of Kinmount. This was the annual Drumhead Service of Zone 'F' 4, The Royal Canadian Legion.

The Drumhead party, colours flying, with most branches of the zone represented, met at the Cenotaph, accompanied by the Hllburton Pipes and Drums. The parade marshal was Tony Baselano, assisted by the Sgt. - at - Arms, Wally Smith of Peterborough. Service at the cenotaph was conducted by Padre Brooks, who gave thanks for the peace and freedom we enjoy, and the opportunity to build a better order of society for future generations, remembering the comrades who fought and died to make this possible. Albert Crego, President of Branch 441, laid a wreath on the monument, and Pipers Slim and Thompson played the 'Lament'. Then the parade moved off to the Fair Grounds, Comrade Cliff Cote taking the salute. The Drums were piled in front of the grandstand, and draped with the Canadian flag, the Union Jack, and Branch 441 flag. The other branches deposited their colours at either end of the speakers' stand.

The ceremonies were opened by Zone Commander Doug Worrall, and the singing of 'O Canada'. The group was welcomed by Reeves Carl Brickman and Maurice Watson, and Albert Crego, who also introduced the speakers.

Divine Worship was held by Padre Brooks and we quote him in part:

'Many years after the event, and many miles across the sea from the battlegrounds of Europe and Asia, we again take time to remember with heartfelt thanks, the sacrifice made by many. There were many who never returned home again to family and friends. Most of them were just young men, some only teen-agers, some even just boys, but all of them with the courage, and dedication and determination of men! How right and proper it is that we should take time to remember before Almighty God, these valiant warriors.....in order to keep the faith with those who fell on foreign shores, we must, each one of us, work and pray for the growth and continued unity of this our home and native land.'

M.P. William Scott and M. L.A. John Eakins spoke of the importance of a united Canada, followed by Phyllis Montemiglio, Zone Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, on the same theme. The guest speaker John Maw, past District 'F' Commander was introduced by Comrade Merrill Dunn, his successor. Comrade Maw spoke of the importance of continuing the Legion organization and its service to veterans, and their relations and the community as a whole. To do so, we must encourage the younger generation to take up the cause, and teach them how to serve.

After the benediction by Padre Brooks came the ceremony of Unpiling of Drums. The Deputy Zone Commander Ray Russell brought the event to a close.

Kinmount did a very good

job, and to those who worked for us, we are saying 'Thank you very much.'

\$350,000 for Canada Works riding projects

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria - Haliburton announced last week that the riding has been allocated some \$353,000 to be used under Phase II of the Canada Works Program. Canada Works is a five year job creation Program administered under the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Under Phase I which began this spring, eight projects throughout Victoria - Haliburton were funded in the amount of \$146,000. The cut-off date for applications on the second Phase is August 26th and a third Phase will commence in February of 1978. Mr. Scott urges all interested organizations to contact the Peterborough office for further information and application forms. Philip MacAdam is the Project Officer for this area and he can be reached at the Job Creation Branch, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, 402 Water Street, Peterborough. The phone number there is 743-7856 and those seeking further information or assistance should contact him immediately.

Minden Carnival a great success

Minden's annual Rotary Summer Carnival held recently turned out to be a gigantic success with more local participation and larger crowds than any in recent history.

This was partly due to the expanded four-day edition that honoured Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and Minden Rotary's 30th anniversary of service to the area.

Indicative of the great participation was the 30-odd entrants to the S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe Race which was won by Edward Knott and Walter Taylor of Curve Lake, Ontario.

The thousands of persons who jammed Minden agreed that this year's parade was one of the biggest and best seen in years, as had been promised by the organizers. Another big drawing card was the bed race, eventually won by the Experience '77 crew - in spite of the valiant efforts of the other

four teams.

The many rides, games-of-chance, concessions and popular beer garden were well patronized as was the Carnival's finale, the Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival, which played to a full house of hushed enthusiasts. One of the best summer Carnivals ever held and a tip of the hat and a happy birthday to the Minden Rotary Club.

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Electrical use up 4.7 per cent

Ontario's electrical energy demand rose to 47,330,235,000 kilowatt-hrs. during the first six months of the year, 4.7 per cent greater than the corresponding total for the initial half of 1976.

Primary peak demand during June reached 12,812,000 kilowatts.

Almost 34 per cent of energy generated and purchased during the month came from water - powered stations. Nuclear power provided 23.1 per cent, coal, 20.7 per cent, natural gas, 7.3 per cent, and purchases, the remainder.

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Transmission and land use

Overhead transmission lines carrying electrical power to almost every part of Ontario, will continue to be the primary method of bulk power transmission for at least the next 20 years, says Ontario Hydro.

Other methods of getting electricity from generating station into home and factory are being studied, Hydro told the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, but the steel towers that uphold the high-voltage lines will remain a familiar feature of the provincial landscape.

The public often asks why underground cables cannot be used more extensively. 'Out of the question at present because of the extremely high cost,' Hydro said in effect in a submission to the Porter commission on transmission and land use. 'Neither wireless transmission nor transmission of energy by way of hydrogen pipelines are seen as replacing the bulk power transmission system in the foreseeable future,' the paper said.

'However, should super-cooled underground cables become an attractive option, they could be incorporated into the system.'

The paper dealt extensively with health and safety factors involved in overhead lines and the disruptive effects on property owners in routing of those lines.

The lines emit a small electromagnetic field. Is this harmful?

'No,' said the Hydro paper. 'Hydro's investigations have not identified a significant, harmful effect to people or animals from either electromagnetic transmission line fields. Most people are exposed to fields of far greater magnitude from a variety of common household appliances or to ambient fields than they are to fields related to transmission facilities.'

Hydro recognized that the large agriculture equipment now in use 'may require some safety precautions where none were formerly necessary' where the lines cross farm property.

It has undertaken a program to ensure that the nature of potential hazards, and the preventative measures, are well known.

Hydro also acknowledged that 'no matter how well a line is positioned or constructed when crossing a farm, there is some degree of disturbance.'

'In some cases,' its submission said, 'it is simply not possible to place the line in the location which the individual farmer feels is the most appropriate for his particular operation.'

'Few individuals choose to have a line cross their property and many are disturbed by the prospect. No amount of compensation can entirely alleviate these personal feelings.'

'To the extent that it is possible to overcome immediate and potential financial penalties imposed on a landowner from the construction of a new transmission line, Ontario Hydro's property acquisition policies are designed to do so.'

A note of concern about deterioration of Hydro's existing system or power transmission crept into the submission. This was a problem arising out of what it termed 'overlapping areas of legislation.'

On this point, the Corporation said:

'It is the judgment of Ontario Hydro that its bulk power transmission system is gradually deteriorating both in performance and quality. This deterioration will likely continue until the time delays in the overlapping legislation are resolved.'

Some of the problems cited were the need to operate some lines at very high conductor temperatures and the increased use of generation rejection schemes. 'If such schemes fail to operate properly, the consequences could be serious....Large penalties can result from the system being

pushed beyond prudent limits.'

In a section of the paper dealing with land-use, Hydro said electric power planning for Ontario is related intimately both to land-use planning and water-use planning.

'The proper use for land,' it said, 'should not only take into account economic factors but in addition should give adequate weight to social, environmental, ethical and aesthetic factors.'

It added: 'Ontario Hydro believes that suitable land is available for its facilities, while recognizing that there are competing uses for land.'

'It further believes that its facilities can exist in harmony with many other land uses. It recognizes an obligation to achieve this to the maximum possible extent.'

Don't add other vegetables to tomatoes when home canning

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, warn that it is not safe to add other vegetables such as onion, celery or green pepper to tomatoes when home canning.

The presence of any, or all, of these other vegetables, no matter how small the amount, lowers the acidity of the mixture to a point where there is a possibility of the development of *Clostridium Botulinum's* deadly toxin.

The recommended method for home canning tomatoes alone specifies the addition of citric acid and the processing of the product in a hot-water bath processor. However, this method is not adequate for the lower acid

tomato-vegetable mixture and will not assure a safe product.

At present, the only recommended way to preserve a tomato-vegetable mixture is to freeze it.

Otherwise, can the tomatoes alone and add the other vegetables just before serving. Don't take chances with food safety - don't add other vegetables to tomatoes when canning.

Award contract for highways 35 and 121

TORONTO--Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced the award of a contract for Highways 35 and 121 in Huntsville district.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 35 from 0.1 miles north of the south junction of Highway 121 northerly for 2.9 miles; and grading, drainage, granular

base and hot mix paving on Highway 121 from Highway 35 easterly for 0.3 miles. Work on the project is scheduled to begin in August, 1977 with completion set for mid-summer 1978.

The contract is awarded to Yundt and McCann Construction Limited of Stratford, Ontario at the cost of \$963,628.

Home gardening-the idea is growing



Home gardeners from all walks of life say there's nothing more satisfying than harvesting home-grown vegetables. The increasing number of community garden

plots in many Ontario municipalities has given even high-rise city-dwellers the opportunity to try gardening. This is a good crop year for commercial veg-

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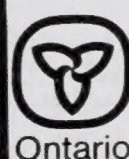
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*Wiener pieces and pineapple chunks on a skewer are a good appetizer while the coals are getting hot for the main dish. Brush the pieces with butter or barbecue sauce.

*Liver sausage and cheese sandwiches on rye bread served with potato salad make a no-fuss summer dinner. Fresh fruit is dessert.

*Are the young folks planning a cook out? Encourage them to have a wiener roast. Hot dogs are fully cooked when you buy them, so even if the kids have more enthusiasm than skill, it won't matter. You'll know that the meat is prepared — if not professionally barbecued. Of course, all young children should be supervised around any fire.

*As the coals are fading after dinner, let the children pop some corn as a treat for helping clean-up.

*For the barbecue fans, here's a sauce that frankly is great with wieners, or other meats on the grill. Take 2 cloves garlic, crushed — or ½ tsp. garlic powder — ¼ cup lemon juice, 1½ tsp. salt,

1 tsp. black pepper, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, ½ cup bottled steak sauce, 2 cups tomato sauce or tomato juice, and a few drops of hot pepper sauce. Combine ingredients in a glass jar, cover and shake well, or mix in electric blender. Add a pinch of brown sugar if desired. Makes about 2½ cups.

*For the lunch treat that's different, try Hot Dog Eggwiches. Lightly brown 4 wieners in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Beat together 8 eggs, ½ cup milk or cream, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper. Pour egg mixture over wieners. As mixture begins to set at bottom and sides, gently lift cooked portions with a spatula so that uncooked egg flows to bottom. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout but still moist, about 3 to 5 min. Spoon onto buns. Makes 4 servings.

*Some barbecue clean-up hints. Line the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil before laying a bed of gravel (for good heat circulation) and charcoal. Rub the grill with salad oil to prevent meat sticking to the bars. Keep a squirt gun or spray bottle of water on hand to douse flames.

*Copies of "Sausage Sorcery," a recipe booklet prepared by Union Carbide Canada Limited, may be obtained by writing Family Food Service, P.O. Box 187, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z9.

Prevent tractor rollovers

Tractor rollovers account for the highest number of farm machinery-related fatalities in Ontario.

'Many of these fatalities could be prevented by the safety-conscious use of equipment,' says Michael Miller, consultant for the Farm Safety Association of Ontario.

Last year, tractor rollovers accounted for 15 farm fatalities (28 per cent of the total fatalities.) Other tractor-related fatalities caused four farm deaths last year.

Sideways tractor rollovers are the major cause of fatalities. To avoid them, set wheels at the widest possible setting for the job, lock brake pedals together before high speed travel, and match the speed to operating conditions and loads.

Mr. Miller suggests using engine braking when going downhill and slow speeds for turning.

'It is important to avoid crossing steep slopes, if possible. Watch for depressions on the downhill side and bumps on the uphill side.'

He advises operators to turn downhill, not uphill, if stability becomes a problem. Stay as far away as possible from ditches and rivers, as the banks are steep. To help maintain stability, keep the front-end loader as low as possible during transport.

Rearward tractor rollovers, although less frequent than sideways rollovers, are almost always fatal, says Mr. Miller.

'The tractor can hit the ground in less than 1 1/2 seconds after the front wheels begin rising.'

To prevent backward rollovers use weights to increase the tractor's stability.

It is important never to hitch a load higher than the tractor drawbar.

Start a forward motion slowly and change speed gradually. If possible, avoid backing downhill.

Always drive around ditches. Should the machine be stuck in the mud try to back out first. Mr. Miller says that if backing out fails the safest bet is to pull the machine out with another tractor.

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Park Wedding



The Log Chateau Trailer Park near Fenelon Falls was the setting last week for the marriage of Howard Smith and Winnie Williams, both of Toronto.

Howard, 60, and Winnie, 50, both widowers, met at a Christmas party in 1976 and it was love at first sight.

They were to be married in Toronto but the Log Chateau's owners, Bill and Elsie Tate, suggested they come to the Park to be wed. Seems Howard has been a Park patron for many years and the Tates, as a token of friendship, decided to put the wedding on for them.

Some 250 persons were on hand for the ceremony as the newly-weds were piped to the alter by Susan Clark of Fenelon Falls and Roy Culley of Lindsay. Frank Webb was best man while, on hand for the happy occasion, were Howard's children, Roger and Margaret and Winnie's children, Eleanor and Alex. The bride's son-in-law, Peter Robson, emceed the event and reported that the honeymooning couple were going to tour the country in their trailer.

Summer sweet corn

Pick your own sweet corn or buy it at the roadside markets, but don't peek at the kernels, says E. L. Chudleigh, Ontario Food Council marketing specialist.

'Husking corn in the field to check ripeness causes rotting. It is better to husk it just before eating.' About six million dozen ears of fresh corn, valued at more than three million dollars, will be sold at Ontario roadside markets and pick-your-own farms and retail outlets. This represents more than 21 per cent of the 1977 Ontario corn crop estimated at 14 million dollars.

'Test sweet corn ripeness by firmly gripping the ear to determine kernel development. The kernels are easily felt through husks. Ripe corn has fresh, green husks and its silk looks dry. Leaf size also indicates ripeness if the corn variety is known.'

Corn available from early August to early October will be tastier and better developed than earlier-ripening varieties.

'By the first of August most varieties should be about 10 inches long with 12 rows of kernels. These ears taste better because they've been in the sun longer.' Mr. Chudleigh recommends eating corn immediately after harvesting, because corn loses half its sugar content within one day.

Ontario sweet corn is available in yellow, white, and bi-colored (yellow and white mixture) types. Yellow varieties such as Tasty Vee, Jubilee, Style Pak, and Seneca are the most popular. Because of dry May weather, Mr. Chudleigh says some corn may ripen up to one week later than corn in the same row. This means corn must be hand-picked throughout the season.

'Use a twisting snap of the

wrist to pick corn. Pushing cobs straight down snaps them from stalks.'

A list of Ontario pick-your-

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Forest Fires

Not as bad as first feared

To date, the forest fire season in Ontario has been much quieter than predicted, except for a flare-up in the spring, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said last week.

'The reasons are a recent return to normal weather patterns, and the success of extra efforts made early in the year to beef up the province's forest fire fighting system,' he said.

Because of a prolonged drought of more than two years, the 1977 fire season was expected to be even worse than last year's record-breaking season. But several weeks ago, rainfall patterns returned to normal 'and that has brought about a return to a normal fire season,' Mr. Miller said.

But the fires in the spring, he said, had been as bad as predicted--'even a little heavier than we had expected.'

On July 15, exactly half way through the 1977 fire season, 1,604 forest fires had been reported throughout Ontario and 19 were still burning. On that date last year, 1,584 fires had been recorded and 64 were burning.

Normally, Ontario experiences 1,200 to 1,300 fires during the entire season, which runs from April 1 to October 31.

Mr. Miller stated that 'the Ministry's one-year, \$7 million 'enhancement' program has enabled firefighters to deal more effectively with fires as they have started. 'But,' he warned, 'any eight to ten-day period anywhere in the province without rain could result in a large number of new fires with control problems similar to last year.'

The \$7 million in additional funds allocated to forest fire prevention and suppression--on top of the basic allocation of \$14 million--was spent on improving aircraft detection systems, a public campaign to prevent fires, hiring additional trained firefighters, improving training programs and contracting extra helicopters and water-dropping aircraft for the critical period of the fire season.

'With our additional resources, our extra crews and equipment, we were able to continue to move more quickly to control fires before they became large,' Mr. Miller said.

'The approach used in this year's operation has been to concentrate on initial attack,' he said. 'The idea has been to get there quickly and keep the fires small. 'So far it's working.' Because of the return to a normal summer fires sea-

son, the Minister hopes that part of the extra funds allocated to the enhancement program can be returned to the Provincial Treasury. Ministry officials are now analyzing where, and how much, money can be saved because of the return to a normal fire season, he said. Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation of those members of the public who have exercised caution with fire and smoking materials in Ontario's woodlands this year. But, he cautioned, the potential danger is still great for the rest of the 1977 fire season.

'I must urge Ontarians who work or play in the province's forests to continue to be as careful as possible with fire, he said.

LETTERS

August 3, 1977
Regan MacDonald,
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the Editor,
MINDEN PROGRESS,
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Dear Editor:

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Regan MacDonald,
South Kashagawigamog
Lake Road.



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Army Style



ARMY STYLE--It's lunch army style for Defence Minister Barney Danson during a recent visit to the exercise area of CFB Gagetown, N.B., where he joins (left to right) WO Larry Brown, of Peticodiac, N.B., MCpl Terry Squires, of Montreal, and WO Mike Alcock of Oromocto, N.B. Mr. Danson has visited more than two dozen army, navy and air force bases, stations and units since taking over the defence portfolio last November. He recently announced an additional 4,700 men and women will be added to the Canadian Forces strength raising the ceiling to 83,000 the first increase since the Second World War.

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Entries down in Molson Big Fish contest

'It's a feast or a famine', says Rick Morgan Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, speaking about the Federations' Molson Big Fish Contest.

'I can't understand it. In the Rainbow Trout category, where we have 14 entries to date, one man and his wife have caught and entered seven of them. But so far only one musky has been entered and no salmon'. As you might expect Brian Donnelly and his wife Mariella are justifiably proud of their catches and currently hold down several of the winners spots in the Rainbow category. If some big fall Rainbows aren't entered, the Brampton couple stand to have quite a payday, courtesy of Molson's. The leading fish in each category to date is as follows:

39 lb. 6 oz. Maskinonge caught in Pigeon Lake by Sam Milnack of Novelty, Ohio.

26 lb. 3 oz. Lake Trout caught in Eagle Lake, by Lisa Reade of Des Moines, Iowa.

14 lb. 5 oz. Walleye caught in the Madawaska River by Raymond Yuke of Palmer Rapids.

6 lb. 9 oz. Smallmouth Bass

caught in Silver Lake by Don Bruick, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

6 lb. 5 oz. Largemouth Bass caught in the Otonabee River by Jack Jarnagan of Charlie, Louisiana.

16 lb. 12 oz. Rainbow Trout caught in Victoria Lake by Robert Donnelly of Brampton.

7 lb. 7 1/2 oz. Brook Trout caught in Victoria Lake by Robert Hamilton of Peterborough.

The top 15 entries in each category win cash awards. All other entries over specified weights are eligible for Molson's Honor Award Certificates.

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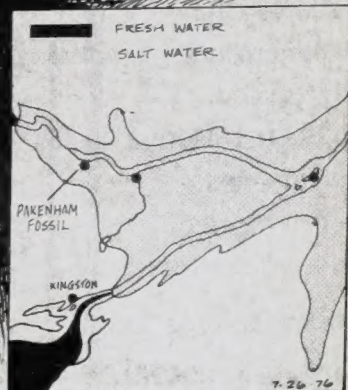
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